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FIGHT PAGES

INTERPRETATIONS EXPECTED TO REMOVE SOME DRASTIC FEATURES OF FUEL ORDER

Washington Still Up in the Air Today Over Administrator Garfield's Move.

YASIONS ARE EXPECTED

int Violators Will Be Vigorously Dealt With: Fuel Chief Sets Forth. Government Again Asks That Employers Pay Men While

By Associated Fress. NASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Although nuch of the confusion attending the nforcement of the fuel administra-on's five day closing order continues oday, it was evident that its applica-on would be far less drastic than

rst believed. A list of interpretations in specified ases which probably will be given eneral application was being preared by fuel officials from which exemptions may result to supiement special rulings made yester-

In the face of President Wilson's atement that the order was issued ith his full knowledge and approval and another explanation from Dr. arfield declaring that the milroad ingustion is threatening the food ipply, vigorous opposition in Con-ess apparently has spent itself.

Fuel violations have been noted by iel officials and these, it was ber. Garfield said it would be easy for ants to evade instructions but he He intimated, however, that olations would be dealt with vigorof offending plants would be

legram to state administrators sign-

will you kindly give public expression of my supersciation of the public and pound, with danger of blowing it inted and patriotic action of surveys in the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine to pay the wages of the state who may determine the state who was a state who was a state who who was a state who who was a state who who w ine to pay the wages of their em-yes during the suspension reviod ended in the regulations of Januy 17. They are bearing their share the marinos which we are all calla to make to the common good."

IAL MOVING; SPRUATION

CLRARING, GARPIELD SAYS WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Reports to 2 fael administration today showed temportation congestion throughout 3 east being cleared and bunker coal ing unloaded in increasingly large antition. Few empty cars however ve began to move back yet to the

LY PERSON THRATERS TO OPEN MONDAY CLOSE TUESDAY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Serious mideration was given by Fuel Ad-nistrator Garfield today to the reest of theaters that they may be mitted to close on Tuesdays rather in on Monday. It was indicated it the change might be made.

SAT MELPED SITUATION. IN PITTSBURG DISTRICT

TPTERURG, Jan. 19.-Few, if any the steel mills exempted yesterday m the original order of the federal l administration were in operation ay, and the situation here was altervery little from yesterday, when ctically all industries were closed lany miles had no coal and while attempt to open a way to the mines ve the city there was little pros-t that coal would be available be-Monday, if them.

EXECUTION DENIED

Department Makes Statement in Case of Woman. By Associated Press.

Ry Associated Press.

VASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Recent stition of the story that Anna tens has been executed in this stry for connection with the Geresplonage system caused Department today to repeat its American diplomats ral countries.

ne story was published vesterday tockholm and a few days earlier in Hanover "Courier." Recent verof the alleged execution leave oubt the means used, with some rs insisting that her son was the

Ohio Hard Bit.

MEELING, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Wil-Applegarth, secretary of the burg Vein Operators Association, today that fully 50 per cent of coal mines in Eastern Ohio were der was operating only 20 per sentative of the internal rev of capacity. One company with fice will be here next week rmal capacity of 23,000 tons a day able yesterday to load only 19

all they could get.

Wilson Opposes Director. 'ASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-It was d officially today that President on's opposition to the creation of nister of munitions with cabinet artends to the proposed creation tirector of munitions

ONE EDITION MONDAY.

In compliance with the re quirements of the closing order of United States Fuel Administrainr Garfield but one edition f. The Courier will be issued on Monday, January 21, and on each of the succeeding Mondays prescribed by this order.

"CITIZEN" MAKES COMPLAINT AGAINST THE WATER COMPANY

But He Fails to Sign His Name and Mayor Duggan Declines to Pro-ceed in Matter.

Mayor John Duggan this morning received a letter from a man in the loff read a declaration from the Concity, who signs it "A Citizen", making a complaint against the Connellsville gates, demanding that the constituent water company for turning off the water without warning. He writes indignantly that without such notice to a consumer, a fire might be left burn. a consumer, a fire might be left hurn-ing under a boiler, and with no water running into it, perhaps cause an explosion

"You see what I am up against" said the mayor this morning. put their complaints into writing, they a large number of soldiers and peas-sign it 'a citizen'". Mayor Duggan anta.

says he would not be able to do any
At a corner near the American emthing without having the name of the

The writer of the letter evidently has a water boiler connected with his cooking range, automatically worked The government's desire that plants so that the water is heated when the fire is lighted in the range. He stated when the order pay their emoyes wages during the closed period as emphasized today in the following with ne cold water was turned off one day with ne cold water unable that the with no

> majority of cases reports are made by telephone. When requested to put the report in writing the complaint entry my they do not want to take the recognition of making an informaesponsibility of making an informa-

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Fayette County Teachers Gather Here For Two Sessions.

The Fayette County Educational A sociation held a meeting at the new Sir Douglas Haig is making at Brithigh school auditorium today, a ses- ish headquarters in France, accord-sion being held in the morning and ing to the Times, is the appointment afternoon. There were about 50 teach- of Lieutenant General Sir Herbert A ers from all sections of the county at Lawrence as his chief of staff. Sir the morning session and the usual Herbert Alexander Lawrence was afternoon attendance of about 100. born in 1861 and had been retired

intendents. In the morning the high Africa from 1899 to 1902 and has the school orchestra furnished music and French Legion of Honor. His two in the afternoon Kiferle played. Be sone have been lost in the war. tween 1 and 1:30 o'clock, before the opening session in the afternoon the ALLIED GENERAL IS A WITteachers inspected the new high school building.

FALLS ON ICE

Mrs. H. P. Snyder Suffers From Pain-ful Bruises and Shock.

White on her way to The Courie office this morning Mrs. H. P. Snyder amboats were battering at the 16 was injured when she slipped and fell a ice in the Monongabela river in on the icy payement in front of the R. T. Evans store in South Pittsburg street. After being assisted to her feet by two men who were passing by, she walked to the office of The Courier un-assisted and was later removed in a taxi to her home in East Fairview evenue, where she received medical attention.

While no bones were broken Mrs Snyder is suffering from the shock and bruises. She fell on her back and is n'much pain.

DESK IS DONATED.

Office Articles Asked For By Red Cross Are Loaned.

The Red Cross request for some of ice articles made Thursday has already brought results, a roll top desk and an office chair being donated. John F. Dalton, of North Pittsburg street, had loaned his office chair and desk to the local chapter.

Several collapsible tables and a dozen pairs of scissors are still need-

Income Tax Office.

ed by the chapter.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 19,-An office fo the collection of income tax has been opened in the banking quarters of the Scottdale Trust company and a representative of the internal revenue of

An oil delivery truck skidded on the ice in West Apple street yesterday morning and collided with a fire hydrant, breaking it off ..

Only one prisoner was given a hear police court this morning. He was discharged.

BOLSHEVIKI AND SOCIETY FOR RUSS DEFENSE COLLIDE

Machine Gun and Rifle Fire in Petrograd Mark Anti-Peace Demonstration.

CONSTITUENT BODY OPENS

First Session of So-called Represents tive Body Held on Friday; Women Join in a Protest in Streets Against the Lenine-Trotaky Government

By Associated Press. \
PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—The contituent assembly opened its first sesion at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auride palace with President Sherdoff, of the Central Executive committee of the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, presiding.

A proposal to have the oldest delegate, who was a Social Revolutionist preside, was howled down. M. Sberdloff read a declaration from the Con-

The threatened against Boisheviki control on the confined to parades of small groups people call me on the phone to report of men and women. These groups were these matters, and I tell them to put composed of well dressed people exthese matters, and N tell them to put composed of well dressed people ex-the facts in writing. When they do cept in one instance where there was

> bassy this group was fired on and dis-persed by the Red Guard. Five persons were killed and a dozen wound

WOMEN AMONG THE KILLED IN STREET DEMONSTRATION

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A collision besociety for the defense of the constituent assembly who were marching towards Pauride palzce occurred about noon Friday according to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuters. Banners and flags demanding that the assembly be

delegates, and several others were killed. Many were wounded, including women.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG NAMES AFRICAN GENERAL CHIEF

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Among the many drastic changes Field Marshal Addresses were made by principals from active service at the outbreak of the different schools and also super:

of the war. He served in South

NESS IN COURT MARTIAL PARIS, Jan. 19.—General Sarrail, today before the court martial of M. Plax-sealile, who is suspected of hav-ing communicated confidential state cuments to unauthorized persons.

GERMAN SOLDIERS DROWN

WHEN TRAIN PALLS IN RIVER. BERLEN, via London, Jan. 19 .-- A day says that 25 soldiers on leave from the front were killed and a sim-llar number injured whon three passenger cars fell into the river Nahe, which was swollen in floods. The ac-cident was caused by the washing awar of a dam.

MONEY OUTSTANDING

Some Contributions to Red Cross War Fund Not Yet Turned In.

An audit of the Red Cross War Fund campaign held last year, just com-pleted, shows that the Conneilsville Chapter with its three auxiliaries gave \$38,258,70 to the fund of which sum association held yesterday afternoon. There is still a balance of \$2.091.49 standing out. This money will be col-lected by a person bired for the pur-

Checks were made out to the auxi-Haries for 25 per cent of the money collected by them which is refunded as their share of the campaign results. As their contributions were made through the Connellsville chapter the checks are being made out by the local chapter.

The amounts given to the three auxiliaries are as follows: Vauder-bilt, \$505.34; Dumbar, \$312.67; and Confluence, \$132.67. The audit was made by J. D. Lambert and William

Guardian Sought.

A petition was presented in the Orphans Court in Uniontown this morning asking for the appointment of a guardian for Martha May Stuck of Stawart township, who is said to be unable to manage her affairs:

NECESSARY, WILSON ASSERTS GARFIELD DEFENDS HIS ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Wilson has issued a statement giving adjustified support to the Fuel Administration in the action taken by it, and calling upon the nation to observe the restrictions in a spirit of patriotic acrifice. Dr. Garfield has issued a statement defending his action and delaring his order to have been a necessity.

The President's statement follows:

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I was, of course, consulted by Mr. The order inspending temporarily the Garfield before the fuel order of the course, consulted by Mr. The order inspending temporarily the Garfield before the fuel order of the states is drastle, with him that it, was accessify much as I regretted the necessify? This war most extensive and involves greater calls for many saurifices, and sacrifices, and sacrifices than any war herefore. The of the sort called for by this order are sanking everything for the President, infinitely less than successary to relieve the congestion at the ports and upon the railways. It is absolutely necessary to relieve the congestion at the ports and upon the railways. It is absolutely incessary to move great quantities of food, and it is absolutely necessary that our people should be warraned in their homes if nowhere clear and halfway measures would not accomplish the desired ends.

If action such as this had not been taken we should have limped along from day to day with a slowly improving condition of afairs with regard to the slipment of food and of cond, but without much immediate relief as had become absolutely necessary because of the conjection of traffic which have been pilling up for the last few months. I have every condense that the result of action of this sort will justify it and the people of the country will loyally and patriotically respond to necessities of this kind as they have to every other sacrifice involved in the actual conflict itself.

In an confident that the people of the United States are willings to observe the thing have added to the congestion.

against Boisheviki control on the policy written at DEATH BED OF SOLDIER GIVES HIS **MOTHER \$10,000 INSURANCE**

Oliphant, Fayette County Woman, Is Named As Beneficiary of Boy.

APPROVED BY COLONEL

Through the death from pneumonia at the base hospital at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., on Thursday night of Private Raymond L. Henry, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Henry of Oliphant, Fayette county, becomes the beneficiary under a \$10,000 govern-dred and Twelfth Infantry here, while her son was on his deathbed three

days ago. The policy is the first paid on the life of a Camp Dix soldier, and while n was under conditions that would bave made it impossible under general F LITTLE INTERESTS insurance laws, investigation shows it was perfectly permissible under the war risk insurance plan which requires no physical examination of a candidate, and Col. Anderson's action is praised by division officers.

FORMER INSURANCE OFFICIALS SUED FOR

burg Life and Trust.

rectors of the Pittsburg Life & Trust that small independent short lines company was filed in court here today feared bankruptcy if the government company was filed in court here today reared manaruptey it the government by Charles A. Ambier, who as Pennsylvania's Insurance Commissioner, is receiver of the company.

In his petition Mr. Ambier says that

"I cannot tell yet," replied McAdoo,

the directors responsible for selling the company to Clarence F. Birdseye of New York should be made responsible to the company for the payment ou to reimburse for real, imaginary,

BARS WILL BE CLOSED.

Connelisville Hotels Will Observe Te

"Bry" Mundays.
Without taking any official action
the hotel keepers of Connellsville have agreed that all bar rooms in the city will be closed during the ten consecutive Monday, beginning with next Monday. Meals will be served as usual and the houses kept open for the entertainment of the traveling

Uniontown hotel proprietors took

Featherman furniture store was stolen during the night. The tube was taken out of the wooden frame without being broken. What anyone would want with a thermometer tube puzzleś Mr. entherman. The thermometer was a pig one, the tube being almost a yard from the provisions of the fuel saving

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and Sunday; not quite o cold is the noon weather forecast Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. _____32 1918 1917 Minimum . Mean 20 40 The Yough river fell during

night from 1.50 feet to 1.45 feet,

SCREW IN STOMACH FATAL TO CHILD AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Mary, the 15-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry, is dead at its College avenue home. Mary at Christmas time swallowed a screw from one of the loy crectors that the children had received for Christmas and in-flammation of the stomach developed from this. The funeral nervices, were held this after-tion in charge of Rev. J. F. Martinary paster of the Wellbron.

Presbyterian church and Inter-ment will follow in the Tarr cemetery.

GET HURT THEY'LL HAVE TO STAND IT

Thus Does Director General McAdoo of Railroads Express Himself Before Senators.

SUM OF \$3,000,000 the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today to explain the operation of government administration of rallection Begun Today in Philishurg roads. Mr. McAdoo said that certain Against Men Conceted With Pitts 80-called short line railroads would be so-called short line railroads would be released from government operation By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Jan 19.—Suit to reway determined it was not necessary.

Cover \$3,000,000 from the former diDirector McAdoo was told by Senators

> what will be essential for the purpose of the war. The treasury, already overburdened, cannot be called or indirect injury. As far as I car see after three weeks' preliminary in-vestigation, I do not contemplate taking over roads not necessary for war purposes and if some interests neces-sarily get hurt by it, they will have to stand it."

MOVIES OPEN ON MONDAY

Heatless Day Changed to Tuesday;

similar action at a meeting of their Monday to Tuesday. The order was Mercury Tube Stolen.

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Mercury Tube out of the big hermometer outside the RapportThe mercury tube out of the big hermometer outside the RapportThe blanks on which persons who will read the pamphless are lit on to someone else.

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The blanks on which persons who will read the pamphless are lit on to someone else. ancial returns while on Tuesday at- truths on the war will be distributed tendance fails off materially. The pe-tition for a change was joined in by scout in the city is expected to take the proprietors of the Connellsville part in the canvass.

houses.

The fuel administration today also issued an order exempting laundries order.

CHIED LAW YIOLATED.

York Run Han Pays \$14.40 As a Penalty for Intraction.

The proprietor of a pool room at York Run was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$14.40, yesterday by Justice of the Peace Alex Monteith for violation ville, prosecuted the case.

CONNELLS VILLE WILL CLOSE TIGHT MONDAY AT BEHEST OF FUEL ADMINSTRATION

SHOPS MAKING MINE SUPPLIES WILL BE

Obey Order Spirit.

On Orders Intended Exclusively Not Likely That Advantage WIII Be For Mine Use; Two Local Plants Running.

COKE OUTPUT WILL GAIN!

And Region Generally Be Benefitted By Closing Order If it Has the Ef- ter all day, but for the saje of drugs fect of Clearing Up The Transports- and medicines only. tion Situation and Helps Car Supply.

repairing mine machinery.

was followed by a later ruling issued though many of the mercantile estab-by William Potter, state fuel admin-histories are in buildings that must istrator, permitting establishments of this observed that the spirit exclusively for mine or coke plant use, of the order requires that business be and also giving explosive plants per-mission to manufacture explosives on orders from mines.

Suspended.

The question was raised as to whether making deliveries from estab-

pany is working today on emergency be permitted. On this Mr. Connell was order under the permission of Mr. in doubt. Another matter was the fe-Connell, but has not received a copy gality of taking inventories in one of of the miling made by State Administ the large stores. Mr. Connell held trator Potter. The Connellsville that this, in his opinion, would be a Manufacturing & Mine Supply com-violation of the spirit of the order, if puny received permission by wire not the letter. from Washington yesterday to resume Meat shops are not mentioned in the Operations and today it is running order but it is presumed they come full. The Connellsville Machine & under the same regulation as greecry Car company has not extended its stores at which food may be sold. schedule beyond that of yesterday Drug stores are permitted to call noth-which was confined to work not re-ing but drugs and medicines, which

dulring the use of power.

The dealers have colls being taken and a few articles they must refuse to sell.

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The dealers have colls for taking machines or clears or tollet articles they must refuse to sell.

The dealers have colls for the "rule of reason" in the men are employed at hand work. The plant's force of boiler makers and matter of keeping places heated

feeling prevails that the closing order will very shortly have the effect of a fine of \$5.000 or imprisonment for the and to that extent make it possition and to that extent make it possible to increase the production of coke. Plants have already begun to feel the ble to increase the production of coke. Plants have already began to feel the stimulus and managers are planning to take advantage of every change for the botter. The labor problem may the botter. The labor problem may Before Senators,

By Associated Frees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Director General McAdoo was summoned before he Senate Interstute Commerce Complete to that with the forces now employed the senate Interstute Commerce Complete to the properties of the imately 85 per cent of its capacity based by someone else in the meeting increase would be made gradually should it happen that car supply becomes more nearly normal and would possed by the content of the property of the property in drugs and medicines. The property of be maintained without serious inter-posal had reference to the business conducted by the numerous foreign

Aside from the manufacturing industries which are required to close down the coke region generally will suffer no ill effects. In fact, if car supply and service gain as is expected, the result will be decidedly helpful to the coke trade and other business

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

All Troops in City Will Cather at Li brary Monday Eyening.

for the purpose of preparing for the "I suppose you are wondering it I canvass of the city Tuesday and Wedlanded safe," he says. "I wrote home nesday when names of persons will-ing to read government literature on that you have heard from me by this leatless Day Changed to Tuesday; the war and conditions in the country time. As I mentioned in my other Langdries Are Exempted.

The fuel administration this after—is supplied to the scouts by the gov-feeling tiptop, although I have a slight noon issued a definite order changing ernment who distributes it, and each cold. I am with some fine boys and the heatless days for theaters from boy is expected to have a list of 15 am enjoying life in France, although Monday to Tuesday. The order was readers who will pledge themselves I have not been here long enough to

The blanks on which the names of to speak well soon." persons who will read the government

Shoulder Broken.

Lawis Taylor of South Conneilsville, who was admitted to the hospital bere today. Comber 7, was discharged today.

Workers Needed. Everyone Welcome."

the Peace Alex Montetth for violation of the child labor law in working Andrew Lake, a minor, without the property of the certificate and after 8 o'clock p. m. Red Cross yesterday, taking part in week. More women than before are The minimum penalty was imposed, the work of the sewing department now working with the larger accomplished in the larger accompl supplies and gaments.

Merchants and Basiness Men Agreed That They Should

PERMITTED TO RUN TECHNICALITIES AVOIDED

Taken of Apparent Loophales in Government Edict, Expression at Conference Last Night Indicates.

From the business standpoint Connellsville will be closed up tight Monday, except for grocery and drug stores. The former are permitted to continue business to noon and the lat-

All the leading merchants have agreed to this and the smaller ones Aside from the industries expressly excepted in Dr. Garfield's order the cally local industries which will be permitted to operate are those engaged in the work of manufacturing and repairing mine machinery.

nen, local member of the Fayette county fuel administration, granting permission to Boyts, Porter & Company to continue operation on emorgency orders for repairs to mine machiners that the county public safety unit, and all were sent that the county public safety unit. of necessity be kept more or less

The plant of Boyts, Porter & Com- lishments not dealing in foods would

plant's force of boiler makers and matter of neeping piaces heated other repairmen are scattered at diff-against freezing was the advice given ferom points through the coke region by the fuel representative. He urged making plant repairs, which is not after the property of technique that the property of the property making plant repairs, which is not activated by the closing order. Arrange advantage of technicalities and that ments are being made to resume oper-they show their patriodsm by oberations at the plant on Monday,
In the coke region generally the feeling prevails that the closing order

Attention indicates it should be,
Attention was called to the fact that

> violations. as a fuel saving measure. It was pro-posed by someone else in the meeting

merchants in the city.

WANTS U.S. TOBACCO

Letter From Sulder in France Indi-cates That is Great Need. American tobacco is one of the things the soldiers in France continually write about in their letters home. They don't like the kind they get over there. "Send me some American tobacco," says Sergeant Charles A. McKevitt, of the detachment of clerks of the American expedition-All Boy Scout troops in the city will ary forces in a letter to his sister, hold a meeting in the library audi- Miss Catherine McKevitt of The Cour-

to read the pamphies and then pass see very much of it. I can speak some it on to someone else.

French now and believe I will be ablo

HANG HUGE BANNER

Big Sign Placed on Old High School

Building By Red Cross. A large banner asking for more workers for the Red Cross was hung Shoulder Brokell
John F. Reynolds, of the South
Side, chain gang policeman, had
an K-ray picture of an injured shoulder, suffered by a fail on the ice
and the beautiful hare index.

"Red Cross Headuarters, More Workers Needed, Everyone Welcome." The banner was placed there in or-der to remind members of the Red Girls at Work. der to remind members of the Red
Twenty-one girls from the Broad Cross that they should turn out for

more work can be turned out

Miss Irene Crawford, who resigned by the Elks' Social club set for Januas commercial teacher in the high ary 30 has been called off. school to accept a similar position in the schools at Seattle, Washi, was some silk umbrella and a beautiful dorain box. The evening was delightfully spent at cards, various other sames and music. At a late bour a delicious funcheon was served. The funior commercial students presented these commercial students presented Miss Crawford with a ring with ruby Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. setting, while a number of other Harold Richey is home from Camp. teachers located at the same rooming Hancock. Augusta, Ga., on a furlough. place gare her a fountain pen. Dur-ing her three "wars course of teach-thic for the city figh school Miss Craw-ing in the city figh school Miss Craw-ford made many friends by whom 18-19: sbe was held in high esteem. She was scively engaged in Red Cross work. With the aid of the students and others she secured the service flag adorning the walls of the new high school

The first annual reception of the Unity Fraternity, given at the Colon-Unity Fraternity, given at the Colonial Land last laight was a big success, between 20 and 25 couples being present. The dance door and adjoining dissess fitted without the use of last laid were beautifully decorated with flasse and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and bunting of national colors. Optometrist, 105 South Pittsburg and the government regulations and Mrs. Harry Porter and baby of members of the fraternity who are at Sectionals, have returned home after brevailed from 3:30 until 1:00 Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street. Octobe, Kifferle's orchestra played. "Ye Olde Time Festival." Lots of successive played, "Ye Olde Time Festival." Lots of successive played. "Ye Olde Time Festival." Lots of successive played, "Ye Olde Time festival." Lots of succ

Crum Slavonic Training school in Un-lonfowd, was attended by many visi-tors who assembled to see and hear how the girls of the foreign countries week-end with friends at Beaver col-are taking the advantage of the won-derful opportunities afforded them in When your eyes trouble you see Dr. tertut opportunities afforded them. in ... When your eyes trouble you see Dr. this country.—Virtually everyone attending contributed lowards the donation. There were canned fruits and vegetables, breakfast 1900s of all Pittsburg and Mrs. Atbert Howard, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Atbert Howard, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. L. W. Stagner and children of Dallas, Texas, are guests seed sheets and groceries of a great variety. The students numbering Connellsville. Mrs. Stagner is a foundation of the students numbering consistency of the students of th fourteen, eight of whom are in the graduating class, sang several national songs, representing Bolicmia, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Poland and

Episcopal church was held last eren-ing at the home of the teacher, Miss dale Helen Carroll in South Prospect

The monthly busines and social meetings of the F. O. M. and Onward classes of the Methodist Protestant church were held last evening in the church. Each class held a separate meeting. Refreshments were served.

Women of the Methodist Protestant

J. L. Evans was hosters yesterday af-

for the Navy League. The regular meetings of the club are always devoted to knitting for the sailors and on two afternoons of each week; the members meet to sew for the Red Cross, Next Wednesday, the meeting will be held at the hom of Mrs. John Wishart at East Connelisville and on Thursday afternoon the sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Sparks at Poplar Grove. All women of the neighborhood are invited to assist in the work. Crite a number of women who are not members of the club, have heen assisting in the Red Cross work is determined to put a winning team a month Milton knit two sweaters, and their services are greatly appreciant the theory for the laditinore & Ohio one helmet, three pairs of socks and ated. Following the knitting yester—and a shakeup in the ranks of his three pairs of wristlets, for the Wick ater. Following the knitting yester—and a shakeup in the ranks of his three pairs of wristlets, for the Wick saved by the hostess. Mrs. C. W. Goodman of the Elks and Hannigan auxiliary.

On second of the death of Edward muscles of his left leg that may cause of the Woman's Culture Clib will be could be weeks. The Lady Maccabees, and Scottdale held Monday atternoon at the home The Lady Maccabees, and Scottdale of Mrs. W. P. Clark in Lincoln avenue instead of the home of Mrs. J. A. at 5.5 at the end of the gaine. An Lyon. Connelleyille Pryright be objected, for minutes was played and served. Mrs. Sherrick is leader. the Scottdale team scored a foul goal,

Mrs. Arthur Nemon entertained the Four Hundred Club of Dunbar last evening at her home in Ninth street, were the amusements and a most de-ning on the new High schol gym. lightful time was lad. Desiclous re-lightful time was lad. Desiclous re-freshments were grived. Miss. Sarah the ecoring but the visitors soon over-Everett will entertain the club Fri-day evening. February 1, at her bome in Gibson avenue.

heen a dead letter in Connellsville
A sum of \$108 was realized from high for a long time the folks at home
the dance held Wednesday night in think the team made a creditable the Cochrani banquet half at Dawson showing. for the benefit of the Red Cross. J. G. Gruen won a ten pound box of candy, Mrs. George Levergood the cake walk

-Mrs. Irvin Shumaker entertained the

PERSONALS.

burg street.
The best place to shop after all

Evangelistic meetings next week at United Presbyterian church every night except Saturday night Adv

Harry Dunn has gone to Mendville to visit his daughter. Miss - Harriet Dunn, a student at Allegheny college Hear Eevangelist Natru next week at United Presbyterian church, Stirring message, good music. Adv.

Miss Bertha Powell and Miss Eliza-beth Evans have returned from a visit

Nairn, at United Presbyterian church next week Adv.—18-19. Miss Heien Sherrick is spending the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leib. Midwinter clearance sale of millinery, including some of the season's most desirable styles, at specially low prices. At McFarland's, Apple street —Adv.—17-31d.

The regular meeting of the J. O. C. Mrs. Paul Teichert, of Vanderbilt. Junior class of the First Methodist is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Creigh-

PARTY FOR SOLDIER

Gathering of Young Folks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hall The nome of Mr. and Mr. and Art of the nome of a very partition, of Harrisburg, and George enjoyable party given by their daugh. L. Sollenberger, of Washington, Pa. enjoyable party given by their daugh ter, Miss Dessa Hall, in honor of Her man T. Duff of the Ordnance depart church will meet all day Wednesday ment, while home from Camp Lee, at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Critchfield Petersburg, Va., on a furfough. The in East Apple street, to sew for the evening was spent in renewing friendships and playing various games. A Three tables were in play at the tightful features of the evening. regular meeting of the Friday After dainty function was served by the noon Bridge Whist Club at which Mrs. hostess. The following were present: Misses Mary and Anna Duff; Alice

oon at her home in Liccoln ave. Stilly, Fern Carson, 'Clara' Hixen-Following the games luncheon' baugh, Garnet Jones. Anna Larson, baugh, Garnet Jones, Anna Larson, as our Sind, and a squadron at Mande and Ruth Carson, Paul Hixen-Company C. 4th balloon squadron at Mande and Margaret Griffin and for baugh, William Baker, David Jones, dached to the signal service corps of the past 35 years was a resident of Alphie Weimer, William and Allon G. the aviation department of the United the past 35 years was a resident of Alphie Weimer, William and Allon G. lightfully entertained yesterday after Carson, all of Perryopolis; Helen Cole States army, will leave tonight for noon by Mrs. John Chemberlain at her of Meadville; Jane Wood of Dunbar; lome in North First street, West Side; Helen Strickler of Scottdale; Violation on was spent at knitting Struthers of Connellsville; Catherine for the Navy League. The regular Rays of Scriegists, and Millen Wash of Scr Barr of Swissvale; and Wilmer Wood of Pennsville. Mr. Dull has returned o Camp Lee.

ELKS DEFEAT B. & O.

Easily Win Game By Big Score, Final Result Being 38-17.

The Elks basketball team casily dereated the Baltimore & Ohio team on the Maccahec floor last night, 38-17. The game was one-sided, the railroaders showing poor form. Manager Asha

Erbeck will entertain the club at its of the Baltimore & Ohio were both off form. Lessig made the big Dik score. Hannigan received an injury to the

winning 6-5.

Ranbar Township Wins. Dunbar township basketball team won from Connellsville high last eve-

Mrs. Cora Baugh of Brownsville, is also fired of married life and has filed

COAL PRODUCTION IN STATE LAST YEAR WAS ! 267,735,000 TONS

Enprecedented Figures Shown in Summary Issued by Department of Mines at Harrisburg. By Associated Press:

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—Pennsylvania production of coal during 1917 reached the unprecedented total of 267,735,000 net tons and if it had not been for abnormal conditions due to tendered a farewell party on Thurs. Busy Twelve Club last evening at her the war would have gone to nearly day evening at her the war would have gone to nearly day evening at his home of Miss Marthone in Dighth street. Greenwood, 300,000,000 tons, according to a summary Moore by senior commercial Dainty refreshments were served and many of reports of the productions by students. During the evening Miss a most enjoyable evening was spent districts issued today by Frank Hall, deputy chief of the state department of mines.

Harry L. Mitchell of Pittsburg, is Mr. Hall says the production not visiting at the home of his father-in-only of anthracite and bituminous law. Charles Davidson in North Pitts-coal but the coke was above all prev-Mr. Hall says the production not ious records. He notes that in 1860 the production of anthracite was 8. 00,000 tona; of bituminous 10,000,000

CONFERENCE OF FOOD DEALERS ON MONDAY CALLED BY DAVIDSON

County Administrator Wishes Attendance at Courthouse of Whole-sale and Retail Dealers.

County Food Administrator Charles Devidson, of Uniontown, this morn

United Prosbyterian church.
A choir, under the leadership of

singing at these meetings. The choir of its most widely known and promimet last evening for organization and ment citizens. Mr. Marshall had rewill be sure to do its part in contri-sided in Connellsville for the past 30 vices. : Rev. Naira has the reputation of being a mighty preacher. The publie is invited to come and hear.

SUPERVISORS' MEETING

Called For Unionlown on Wednesday.

Fayetic county township road supervisors will meet in their fifth annual session in Unioniown on January Screent John W. Marshall, 23rd Spaceording to an announcement gineers, U.S. N. A. stationed near washington, D. C.: one sister, Mrs. session convening at 10 o'clock and

the afternoon session at 1 o'clock. Among the speakers announced for the day are Lloyd Stillwagon, presi-Perryopolis Home Scene of Enjoyable dent of the county association, of Connellsville township: W. A. Wynn and R. B. Hamili, of the state highway de-Several other speakers are expected

o attend the meeting. All the supervisors are argently re-quested to attend the meeting.

SERGEANT "SLIM" LEAVES

Fred O. Garlitts Rejoins Balloon Squadron in Omaha, Neb.

. Fred O. Garlitts, popularly known among Baltimore & Ohio railroad men as "Old Slim," now a sergeant in in Ireland. She was a daughter of

Kaiser's scalp as a trophy to be hung in his office.

ELEVEN YEAR MARVEL.

Wick Haven Boy Doing Bit For The Red Cross.

Millon Luce, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luce, of Wick Haven, is surely doing his bit when it comes to knitting for the soldiers. In

Knitters Organize Units. Fourteen units have been organized

to knit for the Charleston Comorts Branch of the Navy League as follows: Campine Girls Unit No. 1; Martha Norton Bible Class Unit No. 2; Mrs. Caroline Cope Unit No. 3; Mrs. Rockwell Marietta Unit No. 4; Sergeant Charles McCormick Unit No. 5; Over There Unit No. 6; Athens Temple Unit No. 7; In His Name Class Unit No. 8; Tuesday Music Club Unit No. 9; Uniontown Unit No. 10; Waynesburg Unit No. 11; Point Marion Unit No. 12; Dunbar Unit No. 13; West Side Unit No. 14.

Injuntion Case Heard.

Additional testimony was taken be-fore Judge Reppert yesterday in the injunction proceedings between the H. C. Frick Coke company and Wil-liam Marietta to restrain the latter from mining out the coal from under several Connellsville lots.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Romesburg of Versailles are receiving congratulaand Harry Percy and Miss Helen also fired life and has filed by the formal source of married life and has filed by the formal source of married life and has filed by the formal source of married life and has filed by the formal source of married life and has filed by the formal source of married life and has filed by the formal source of the prize has life for a legal separation from W. I. Suturday, January 12. The family is mound to his house at Leisenburg No.

The fourth of the series of dances 15, 1915, at Brownsylle. equal number of boys.

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The Grim Resper 🖟

Edward Hayes Marshall, 68 years old, owner of the Yough Chemical company, died last evening at 5 o'clock at his home in Colonial apartments. South Pittsburg street, followlag an illuess of about two months. While not unexpected, Mr. Marshall's death came very succeeding, his condi-tion resterday apparently being the same'as usual. Funeral Monday after noon at 2 o'clock from the family restdence, with the Ionic Lodge F. & A. M., of which Mr. Marshall, was: Robert L. Worner, and a juntor choir ber, in charge. In the death of Mr. of thirty boys and girls will lead the Marshall Connelisville has lost one buting to the success of these ser- years and had devoted his time for a the Yough Chemical company. Deceased was born at Hazel Dell, Pa., April S. 1850, a son of John Hamilton and Jane Randolph Marshali, He was married to Miss Anna R. Lyon, whose death occurred May 20, 1897. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Robert Thomas, wife of Colonel Thomas Engineers Corps, U. S. A., stationer

Joseph Might of Elwood City,

two brothers, Thomas J. Marshall of

West Middlesex, Pa., and William B. Marshall of Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Thomas.

who was with her husband at Camp

iliness and was with him when deat! MRS MARGARET O'LAUGHLIN. Following brief illness of pneu-monia, Mrs. Margaret O'Laughlin: 61 years old, wite of Stephen O'Laughin, died last evening at her home Leisenring No. 1. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the family residence and at I o'clock from St Vincent de Paul's Catholie church at Leisenring No. 1. Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Canova. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cometery. Deceased was born company for overseas duty soon. He has promised Assistant Superintendent Stone that he will bring back, the O'Laughlin, Mrs. Martin Multen, Stone that he will bring back, the O'Laughlin, at home One electer Mrs. O'Laughlin, at home. One sister, Mrs. John Whalen of Leisenring also sur

> lownship and had a number of friends in Conneilsville. She was an aunt of Daniel Whaten, wholle death occurred last Thursday morning, January 11.

MRS. EDNA W. BODKIN. The body of Mrs. Edna Weir Bodkin, who was asphyxialed in the Clyde startling and serious. Hotel, Dennison, O. accompanied by Such a loss following the Govern-Raymond Walters, of Pittsburg, a ment ownership of railroad, now beal Director J. T. Burnans to the home of the grandmother of the deceased, Mrs. Hannah McClain, at Pechin, Pun eral lomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the McClain residence, with Rev. Darnell, pastor of the Methodist Pro-testant courch officiating. Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery. Relatives of Addison Shumate, who was also asplayxiated, left today with the body for Birmingham, Ala., where the interment will be made.

B. & O. AT PT. MARION.

Will, Play Fast Team at That Place Toulght.

The Baltimore & Ohio Clerks team is playing the fast Point Marion bas-ketball team at that place tonight. The railroaders have a strong lineup to present to the "Mon" river city team. The team left here on the 1:3 o'clock street car, going to Uniontown and taking a train from here.

. Mother Dead. Sergeant Stephen O'Laughlin arriv-I by the death of his mother, Mrs. Stephen O'Laughiin.



Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger \$2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger \$2850; Brooklands 4-passenger \$1795; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1330; Glands date "Six-95" Chammy Roadster \$1330; Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger \$1330; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1925. All Prices f. o. b. Detroit,

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RAIL TRAFFIC MEANS HEAVY LOSS TO STATE

John Whaten of Leitentring also survives. Deceased was widely and favorably known throughout Dunbar Loweship and had a number of friends Will Reach \$10,000,000. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.--A pos-

sible loss in the annual revenues of the state of \$10,000,000 brought to the public notice by Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission at Greensburg, last week, is

Raymond watters, or ritisudis, a ment ownership of fairtoad, non-consin of the decensed, arrived at ing seriously and plausibly advocated, Dunbar from Dennison this morning at would deprive the Commonwealth of do'clock and was removed by Funer- one-fourth of its present total annual revenue, and would mean the curtail-ment of appropriation for schools, highways, health, hospitals and educational instititions, and would have to be met by increased state taxes levied upon farms, industries, etc. The railroads now pay that sum in-

to the State Treasury each year, and the loss must be measured by the interested public as against any the-oretical advantages which govern-ment ownership would bring.



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Special Mill Remnant Sale Price 23 1-2c. Curtain Scrim, white, cream and ecru, 27 inches wide

Special Mill Remnant Sale Price 17 1-2c. Blankets, double cotton, size 64x76, Special Mill Rem-

nant Sale Price \$1.55. Blankets, double cotton, heavy, size 68x80, Special Mill

Remnant Sale Price \$2.29. Blankets, double cotton, heavy, size 72x80, Special Mill Remnant Sale Price \$2.89.

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SCOTTDALE ELKS RECIPIENTS OF SERVICE BANNER

Presentation Made by Members of the Ladies Faney Work Club.

EMBLEM BEARS TEN STARS

Women of Club Make Use of the Or ganization's Home for Sewing for the Red Cross and Are Doing Good Work: Other News Events of Day.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 19.—The Ladies ancy Work club of Scottdele sur-rised the local lodge of Elks last eyoning when 30 of them presented themselves at the Eiks' home on Pitts-barg street and Mrs. G. E. Huttlemaier, in behalf of the club, presented the Elks with a beautiful service, the containing 10 stars. "America" ring out on the air after the presentation and finally every volce in the bom had taken it up and was singdiated it and during his address he recited a piece of poetry which was foundly applauded. Short talks of appreciation of the flag were given the snow. I woke up when the snow started to blow in my face and closed the windows, but it blew in Lewis, Edward Anderson and Thomas I. Hill. C. H. Loucks, a Spanish-Lamerican war veteran, spoke in optimistic vein concerning, the present war situation. At the close of these talks, three cheers were given for the unit presenting the Eiks, with the flag. The 10 stars on the flag are for Sergeant A. L. Byrne, 110th Supply Sweep snow and block windows, and it is still blowing for all it is worth. flag. The 10 stars on the flag are for Sergeant A. L. Byrne, 110th Supply company, Lieutenant John J. Kennedy, Company E, 110th Regiment; C. W. Cunningham, band, 110th Regiand are doing excellent work br the local auxillery and Chapter.

Goose Pinner.

Lo Thomas, the three-year-old son lost it, and my-cyc lashes would freeze of Ir. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, is shut and I would have to stop and deat at his Everson house. Funeral loosen them once in a while, servees were this afternoon in St. Johns church and interment was madi in St. John's cemetery. Injunt Dies.

Jon Brozenski, aged six months, is serices were held at St. Joseph's are several trains just outside the city check this morning and interment that are stalled, and there are very male in St. Joseph's cemetery;

Wented Wanted.

Vanted.-We are in position to offer buiness located prominently in Scott bainess located prominently in South of time. I am well and enjoying die. Writing stating whether or many and the willing to spend 2 or 3 law and still going down. The guards are only one hour at a time. Two more of the business. Give refernces and position held last. Address "Business," care Courier.—Adv.-17-tf.

Rasketball Game.

The Phy-Mo-Me basketball team deheated the Y. M. C. A. Seniors at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening in me for the Red Cross Supthe feature of the entire game. Twenty dollars was cleared on the game and the club by a vote aded five dollars to the twenty so that they could give the local auxilliary the amount they had planned. \$25. The

Miller FCapt.	Humes
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Phy-Mo-Me

Porter, 2; and Murphy 2. Foul goals -Miller 2 out of 3; Steelsmith, 2 out of 3; Humes, 7 out of 16.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary J. Tront investigator of Mothers' Pensions of Greensburg was here yesterday making investigation. Mrs. John Ritchle and Mrs. George Ferguson spent Thursday with Daw-

J. I. Murphy and son has received another four ton furniture truck, made up in gold and white.

WEST PENN WINS.

South Connellsville Bowling Team De-icated on Local Alleys.

West Ponn duckpin team dereactd the South Connellsville rollers on the West Penn alleys last eight, winning by 164 pins. The West Penn total was 2,077, and the South Connellsville sextet scored 1,913 points.

Doc Miller of South Connellsville rolled the high individual score mak-

ing 189. and W. J. Dailor, rolled on the West Penn alleys last night, was won by the latter by 23 pins. Ballor's score. was 422 and Miller's 394.

Try our classified advertisements. The same of the sa

LIFE IN MICHIGAN AT 27 BELOW ZERO IS REAL SOLDIERING

Connellsville Boy, Writing to His Mother, Relates Interesting News of Camp Custer.

Soldier life in Michigan with the emperature nearly 30 degrees below sero, is vastly different from that the majority of Connellsville boys in the service are enjoying in the South. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. E. Cote-man, of 532 Morrell avenue, West Side, William Coleman, who is sta-Side, William Coleman, who is stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., relates the experiences of last week's blizzard. In a postscript under date of January 12 he said the temperature at 9 o'clock P. M., was 27 below zero and still going down. The remainder, written before that time,

follows: "I must write and tell you about this terrible weather we are having. I believe it is the coldest and the worst blizzard I ever experienced. It started to snow yesterday afternoon and kept getting worse, although last evening it was pretty fair, only snowing a little but along towards morning, I suppose about 2 or 3 o'clock, it got cold, and none of us was looking for anything like that so we almost froze, but when we got up our clothes and beds and ing. James Keegan, in a very elo-gient address, accepted the flag, tell-ing the tadles how the Elks appre-sented it and during his address he with snow. My bunk is in a corner beit is still blowing for all it is worth.

It is reported that one of the guards near our section of the camp froze to C. W. Canningham, band, 110th Regineratour Section of the camp troce beath. They went out to relieve him E. 110th Regiment, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia; Lieutenant G. A. M., and he could not be found, and I understand they have not found and I understand they have not found im yet. If he was to be relieved at 5 Odhio; William Melain Company E. 320th Infantry, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Frank P. Miller, Company E. 320th Regiment, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; V. H. Gafbraith, Company T. Millery Branch, Norfolk Navy guard. You know we don't have any death. They went out to relieve him at 6 A. M., and he could not be found, 75. Military Branch, Norfolk Navy guard. You know we don't have any Yard, Norfolk, Ve.: Lieutenant C. W. of that. I think a man out in this McKee, Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia; Jack W. Bates, Company 13, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Signal Corps.

After the talks, ice cream, cake and Depot, in other words the receiving the control of the c doffee were served. Mrs. E. A. Keistables for the animals, froze to death. ler gave a piano solo, and C. F. Lewis' He was on watch. They say they in his inimitable manner recited "Old have found him. It is blowing and Ace. To say that the Elks were de-snowing so hard that you can not see lighted with their flag is expressing a foot ahead of you or in fact you can't t mildly. The unit presenting the raise your head and face it. I am fiks with the flag sews each Wednes-told it is 22 degrees below zero and it ay at the Elks home for the Red feels to me even worse than that.

Goode Pinner.

Miss Jennie Beeker enterkained at her Browntown home on Thursday pair of heavy woolen socks and a pair Charence Ball, John Tenagla, Philip hecause of heavy woolen socks and a pair of Learner Ball, John Tenagla, Philip hecause of heavy trouble arrived home verning with a goose dinner for her of light wool overshoes, a pair of McClain, Charles DeWitt of Pechin, from Camp Hancock Monday aftermoon and was containly welcomed by inputs.

Lee Thomas.

Lee Thoma

"I don't suppose we will receive any mail for a week now, That is the way It was last week after that storm we had. There are very few trains coming into Battle Creek and what do get

few trains coming from the west.
"Well, mother, outside of the big
storm there is nothing doing. Everyne exceptional opportunity to an in-librious and ambitious man in a inside, so I guess that is all I have for you this time. I am well and enjoying

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 13. ply Fund by a score of 19 to 21. The Morris of near Pittsburg, arrived here triends at Keffer and Pechin stations, team work of the Phy-Mo-Mc club was yesterday to spend over Sunday at her was taken ill here last week and was

home near here.
Miss Anna Walliams of Kentuck, spent Friday shopping in town. Mrs. Sadie Joseph of Bear Run, spent yesterday shopping in town. from a short visit spent with her

parents at Bidwell. Edward Marsh . was a Pittsburg caller yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

alling on Ohlopyle friends. Miss Jane Linderman spent Friday or Sines rigiting relatives

Miss Thelma Rush spent yesterday calling on friends near Sipes. Homer Jeffries of Stewarton, was caller in town Thursday evening.



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Pechin.

PECHIN, Jan. 18.—Luther Miller, sames Miller, Walter Carr, Clarence James Miller, Walter Carr, Clarence Cole, Leona Miller, Margaret Lehman. "I was out most all morning and Cole, Leona Miller, Margaret Lehman, had quite a little walk. I had on two Benjamin Keffer, Richard Keffer and belmets, one of these big scarls, three Harry R. Senor of Keffers Station, and

last Saturday,

Miss Gladys Miller, who has been employed as stenographer for the Brier Hill Coke company at Brier Hill. was visiting the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Keffer

Station over Sunday. Mrs. Harry Burnsworth of Koffer Mrs. Mrs. Harry Burnsworth of Keffer Mrs. Wm. Moore was a Connellsville Station was at Connellsville shopping caller yesterday, and calling this week.

Mrs. Frank E. Blose was visiting

calling Tuesday.

unable to return home until this morn- | Friday.

Mrs. Charles W. Baker and Miss Anna Kelley of Pechin were at Scott-Mrs. Harrison Taylor has returned Lillian Coughenour, for a few days, They returned home Saturday more

Richard Keffer of Keffer Station Courier's Pechin newsy, has recover-

Mrs. James Leapline of Keffer Station is on the sick list.
On account of the slippery ice cov

ering the roads and paths, many peo-ple from Ferguson station, Keffer station and Pechin station, were more or less injured from falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and

family of Mahoning were visiting

Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Keffer Station Saturday, where they fere compelled to stay until Wednesday on account of the big storm and bad condition of S

Herbert (Mike) Baker of Pechin station has accepted a job at the American Manganese Manufacturing company's plant at Ferguson. He has been sick for some time and had resigned his position with the United Fire Frick company. He is now able to be at work again.

Albert Cole and daughter, Emma Jane, of Continental No. 2 were visiting the home of the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and family of Keffer Station this week.

Misses Ella Robinson, Margaret Robinson and Ellizabeth Hand, who have been visiting the former's brother, J. B. Senor and family of Kef-fer Station over Christmas, returned to

theirshome in Camden. N. J., thi They were here about three and a half weeks and greatly enjoyed their stay.

Mrs. Charles W. Baker and Mrs Thomas T. Kelley, of Pechin station, were at Connellsville shopping and visiting Thursday,

onring: Friday evering.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McClain of W. M. Jacobs, former manager of the

Keffers Station are the proud parents now defunct United Supply store at of an eight and three-quarter pound Pechin, and who had been employed baby gtrl.

Miss Margaret Sonor of Keffer Station, with the Wright-Metzler company at their Connellsville store, has resigned as, is able to attend school again this week. his week.

Miss Della Markiey of Keffer Staion was at Unfontown on business
by his friends here.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Jan. 19 .- H. T. Cochran

Mrs. John McGarrity of Church hill friends in Duquesne Thursday. Mr. bas taken ill of typhoid fever. She Blose has bought property in Duquesne and will move there in the

Mrs. John Riley of Pechin Station
Mrs. John Riley of Pechin Station
one future.

Mrs. Charles Gaal was the guest of
friends in West Newton Thursday.

Miss Leora Hughes of Edenborn,
who has been visiting her many at Vanderbilt Friday.

Joseph H. Henderson of Vanderbill was a business called at Uniontown

A Green is seriously ill at his home

in North Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning spent

dale visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Thursday in Pittsburg.
Lillian Coughenour, for a few days. Charles J. M. McGill was transacting business in Connellsville Friday, veiling

Cochran attended. Dawson was given the week of September canageneing ure of the season. As frimming the able to attend school.

September 3th. Dawson wanted an spray of laurel leaves in cloth of met-Mrs. John Leonard spent Friday able to attend school. September Mth. Dawson wanted an spray of laurel leaves in clot alling on Ohiopyle friends. Mrs. Hannah McClain of Keffer Sta- earlier date but will make a bid next at serves very appropriately. tion and granddaughter, Olive Wier, also of that place were at Connellsville shopping and calling on friends

H. T. Conbron. Other Will make a bid next
year for it. Some interesting races
are putled off in the office of the
Dawson house during the winter when
this week. Bawson house during the winter when H. T. Cochran, Otto Hass, Dr. J. F. IIII the snow clears away, and the the steppers. They are all waiting till thesnow clears away, and the Warm weather rolls around so they can see the races in action once more

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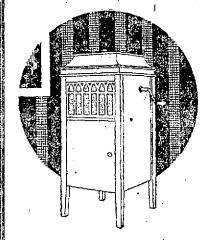
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Blame it On Poor Old Father (Humorous Song)
Billy William

20278-When You Come Rome (Squire) Jean Sterling, Contraste, with Lyric Tric Jean Sterling, Contralte

60668-Rumoresque (Dvorah) Violin Solo, Jacques Thihand, Piano Accompaniment Romance (Svendsen) Violia Solo, Jacques Thihand, Piano Accompaniment

2434-Leave It To Jane (Wodehouse-Kern) Medley For American Republic Band

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Highland Orchestra 20276 Somewhere in France is the Lily (Howard)

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Inquiries from natural gas consumers as to the classification of natural gas under Fuel Administrator Garfield's Fuel Order are answered by Mr. John G. Barbour, Fayette county fuel administrator, who prepared the following abstract of the Fuel Administration Order for the guidance of Fayette County industries. This abstract, of course, is subsequent to additional instructions which may be received by Mr. Barbour:

> Public schools are exempted from the order, Office buildings may be heated during the five day period to prevent freezing, but on the Monday boilday they must be closed.

> A plant can be heated to prevent injury to its contents but not operated.

> Mondays will be holidays just as is Sunday and all stores and shops except drug stores, dentists' and physicians' offices must remain closed all day. Grocery stores may remain open until 12 o'clock, noon, and only the grocery department of stores dealing in other merchandise are thus allowed to remain open for the half day period.

The agrees will be required to close on the $10\,$ Mondays and not during the next five days,

During the five days designated no manufacturing industry shall be allowed to operate even if it has coal supply on hand. By this means all industries will be placed on an equal footing and each will be called upon to make its share of the sacri-

No fuel shall be burned in buildings, where liquor is sold on the Monday hotidays. That order applies to hotels, saloons and clubs, Natural gas is classed as fuel and as such comes

under the order of the inel administrator. Manufacturers of bread, pies, cakes, milk, cold

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Today the people of the Lastern United States realize more fully than at any previous time that we are actnally at war True, no enemy has inscattered death and destruction amonginnocent non combatants, none of our coast eftras have been bombarded or pillaged, no blood-drunk Huns have outraged, maimed and surdened our utraged, maimed and murdered our lyes, sisters or daughters, but we know just as certainly as if all of these things had happ ned in quick succession that we are engaged in a co Struggle with a mighty foe that will test our nation's strength and resources as they have never been test-

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lone is real not fancied, and that ordinary orders are not to be construed by the fuel administration as permiting a violation of the closing order

The case to which the ruling applies s exceptional, when compared with that of miants in other lines of industry The prime purpose of Dr Garfield's order is threefold. It is In the hands of consumers it is to provide for uninterrupted and in creased production of fuel and to so completely remove the obstacles to transportation that the accumulated stocks of coal and coke on sidings and in yards 28 well as the day to day production of both may be quickly moved to points of consumption To inaintain this chain of operations it is essential that there be no interference with mine operations Prompt repairs to mine pumps and machinery is one of the factors upon which the steady operation of a mine depends. The logic of the substitution is plain as simple in fact as the sequence of events in the story of The House That Jack Built. Vine supply companies should be permitted to fill emergency orders to keep the mines trunning maintroduce the coal that runs the railroads that haul the coal to the plants that burn the coal in making munitions that we may win the war.

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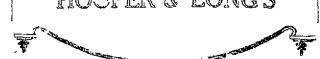
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of coming into Mt. Pleasant and singing and swearing and have gone so far as to insult women on the streets Pelice Chief Robert Smith and Police Officers Howelis and Hoke have been instructed by the burgess that boisterour singing and swearing on the street and pasing remarks about or speak-

ing to women they do not know in an insulting manner must be stopped

Mrs. Mary Krouse.

Wrs Mary Krouse aged 21 years died at the Memorial hospital Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in the Creek Catholic ceme-

tery at Tranger

Donation Day.

The annual donation day will be observed at the local hospitat on Monobserved at the focal nospital of non-day from two until five in the after-noon and visitors will be taken through the house. In the evening donations will be received but no visitors are allowed through the house

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SMITHFIELD. Jan 19—John W Dils died at his home here Friday morning, aged 77 years White he had been in feeble health for some time, his death was unexpected. His widow, who was Fanny Crow daughter of Judge Alexander Crow and the following children survive. Charles, of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of New Salem, Fay, of Scottdale Wis Charles, of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of Leposter Wille players are breaking all records for big business at the Solsson township, Gilbert, of New Salem, Fay, of Scottdale Wis Charles, of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of Dispersion of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of New Salem, Fay, of Scottdale Wis Charles, of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of Dispersion of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of New Salem, Fay, of Scottdale Wis Charles, of Nicholson township, Gilbert, of New Salem, Fay, of Scottdale Wis Charles, of Old Frame, and one sister Wis Hannah Moser, or Ruble The Leposty in "The Devil a holm \$1 John Trzynor \$1 Isaac play that brought no less a personage i Easthom, \$1, Carl Gogolin \$1 John Cheposky, \$1 Ralph Leposky, \$1, Stiney, Yadenock, \$1 Toney Cond; \$1 Varian Bella \$1 Wike Gola \$1 George Brindle \$1 Wike Gola \$1 George Brindle \$1 John Spicak, Jr. \$1, Indward Grights or Stiney Nose Brindle \$1 John Spicak, Jr. \$1, James Roe \$1 Votisa Russy \$1 Indian Hennessy, and every afternoon and evening hundred for the theater in addition to Connells—

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bulk, of Old Frame, and one sister Mrs Hannah Moser, of Ruble The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p m at

the Old Frame church Interment will be in the Old Frame cemeter; Mrs. Frank Buckley, of High House

At the Theatres

WHEN A VAN SEES RED -A

THE PARAMOUNT.

great Fox Standard production in which William Farnum, the famous screen star is seen in the leading role, supported by an all star east is being presented again today. The picture yesterday was witnessed by large audie ces and was pronounced excellent. The role in which Mr Famnum is seen gives him a wonderful opportunity to display his dramatic abilities "When a Man Sees Red is a big picture full of humanity in is red blood strong right arm aspect. There is no halting of action in it and it is excellently directed. A comedy is includ-ed in the program Tuesday 'Over Special to The Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan 19—A There a selected picture starring erowd of young people who came to Carales Richman and Auna Q Misson town Thursday evening imbued with will be presented for the benefit of the the idea that they might do as the Navy League Wednesday Franklyn pleased were brought to a new under Farnum will be seen in The Scarlet standing of how a town is run when Car, a Bluebird attraction Kity four of seven in the party were haled Gordon will be seen Thursday in Diafour of seven in the party were haled before Burgess Sam P Stevens at the monds and Pearls Triday and Satborough building yesterday and fined \$5 each by the executive The boys herself as one of America's greatest chipected and declared they had been actrasses through a long gallery of dealt with unjustly but the burgess was emphatic in assuring them that during his tenure rowdyism is not good and declared times the three stage creations will be seen Thursday in Dia
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The War Mission Services

The War Mission services were held last evening at the United Brethren church and were in charje of the Rev A. P. Kelso, pastor of the Viddle Presbyterian church.

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For example, it is guaranteed by from the prominence of its co-stars, it is chiefly remarkable for the excellence of its battle scenes, which have heve itching, bleeding and protruding been pronounced by military experts pites, eccuma, tetter, ulcers, sait to be perfect in detail. It is a big play rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, built on a big theme. The expenses of the picture are being paid by Edwin S Porter for whom the Connellsville Navy League is named and Manager C A Wagner is donating the use of

THE SOISSON.

MANHATTAN PLAYERS In accordance with the coal conservation movement the Soisson will be dark on Monday but will re-open Tuesday gerty \$1. Roy Hutchinson \$1, mainee with the popular Manhattan Players in the excellent coinedy Grams, "A Man of The Hour" No ex-Frank Shepsky, \$1. James J Burns SOAP FOR THE SCAIP.

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who died Wednesday from tojuries final performances at the Arcade sustained in a fall at her home Mon-This company has pleased fair sized day, was buried in the Bapust ceme-audiences all week and it is a very tery here today Rev Paul Elliott clover company of vaudeville artists conducted services in the Presbyter assisted by a chorus. The picture is an church preceding the interment the last in The Railroad Raiders" In chiltred preceding the interment the last in The Railroad Raiders. The Railroad Raiders of the Railroad Railroad Raiders of the Railroad Raiders of the Railroad Raiders of being called to army service was in need of a physician is here with a rew of locating in our midst.

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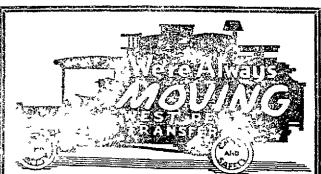
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how he had never done anything. Oh no, succeed Harold, you did not do anything to this poer old man . Oh no but I guess the time has come now when you will have to be exsposed so just to prove you committed the foregy your way and 16 long years are that the poor self 16 long years are that this poor old man got put in the pentenatriv for-and been 16 long years in a dirty cell with nothing but bread and him-

Tiddnt either and you better look out how you talk said Mr. Wilson and pujered his soul before his Maker No str cried he it was some frehman that murdered the old man's children and Little baby daughter also

"Soon they atempted to put some sankings on Mr. Wilson but he pulled out his attomatics and reched over Harolds soldher where they were strugilled and began shooting away at the old man but Harold reched up and

him with his hepless condition Yes succeed the old man I think you are one of the worst people I ever knew in re he was lying on the floor

Soon Mr. Wilson started crying at this and our hero and the old man tanted him some more for a wile then bent on out with a smile. Mr. Wilson quit crying because it did not hurt any where the old man had kept step ing on him and soon managed to shake of his bonds with his teeth You Harold Ramorez sneered he nov I will hunt 700 down like dog and he hunted around until he found his whistle on the floor some where and soon surnoued the detectives ugain and began revilo them you are pice ones you are snecred he leaving me here alone with those two men it was Harold Ramorez and he has turned the old man lose and we will have to harry up or we will probly not catch them I wonder where they

I bet I know said the detectives he has gone to his lair on the steepest elift in the Rocky Mts and takin the old man with him we can easly catch up with them because it is dark outside and probly it is going to rain too to after talking some more they soor on out and started after our hero and the old man

"Soon a storm came up and Mr. Wilwon and the detectives got close on the cause they could see them by the light of the flashes of lightning first would ≝would come some thunder

"CHAPITER EVILLENTH This kept up for a long wite for it was a terrible night and the lighting would scared anybody it kept lighting and thundering all the time and the old man-could not run fast and Mr. Wilson and the detectives would shoot at them by the light of the lighting and the Rehting would strike rocks that would fall off the clifts and almost bit them and the wind blowing trees down too and it got freelog cold and the old man got hit with one of the rocks and broke his teg so our here had to carry him en his back and more rocks began tailing because an earthquake had started now perides the lighting and thunder and our hero could not find his way awang the clifts and then it started

Bing bing went the attomatick bul-

NE July afternoon, when the lets bing bing bing bing bing bing bing world outdoors was empty of bing bing Oh cried the old man I am everything except hot sunshine, wonded again and probly I will die un-

of the box to a degree that would have soon Harold saw a terrible looking cave there was no light in a neighbor's frightened a stoker, but subtracted ren and went inside of it and put the house. The air was thick and black; rightened a stoker, but subtracted ren and went inside of it and put the soliding from the fever of composition, and man down from carring him. The Perrod was writing. Penrod was writing — covern was all black and it smelled termined the was writing CHAPITER TENTH; fible Well said the old man this is the wary eye upon them as be threuded with is secret novel. HAROID RAMO. Worst looking place I have ever been and I bet there is something terrible in the wary eye upon them as be threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as be threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon them as a better threuded his way eye upon threud here and then some animal jumped out from back in there and bit him where the ottomatick builets had wonded him room back to there are nothing save by reminiscent odor; but there was a dim light in the dining room. Thither he proceeded, his uncountered to his head, to the same that there was a dim light in the dining room. Soon it was Mr. Wilsons turn to be from back in there and it him where the ard and he started begging to be let and said it was not his fault and be said Oh some animal is bitting bow he had never done anything. Oh ho, sheered Harold, you did not do any

"Soon the old man died and went to table at his accustomed place, and meet his Maker Well said Harold I food plenteous, though grown cold, wonder what I better do So he went A conjunction of suggestions, ocback in the cavren and there was some kind of something green back in there and he was afraid probly it was the old mans gobst and he saw something that looked like some eyes looking right at

"Musther Penrod!"
This was a half from the house. Del-

"Musther Penrod! Y rout there simwheres, why can't y'answer me? Yer -father an' mother's away fer dinger an' so's Miss Marg'rut an' I'm not goin' to wait alil night, so if ye want annything t'eat ye better c'min an' eat it. "Ts the last I'll cabl ye!"

" However, she came to the door five times during the gradual dusk to shout attitude, listening; and there was no "Musther Penrod" and various ware-, sound either within the house or withcaught hold of his hand with his hand ings; but the stable remained stolidly out; nothing could have been more and took the ottometick away and held unresponsive. Finally she delivered a ominous. Finally, corving knife in him until the old man could get the real ultimatum, and when it proved in hand, he went back to the kitchen,

enectial, refired permanently.

There received the old man when he
was all tied up tight I guess you are physical ear of Penrud, but it conveyed to a nice fix now just like the way I no meaning; his mind had not heard used to be for 18 long years. Ha Ha it. Penrod's self was in a horalist.

He do you like it and went on traffer. old Ramorez.

Like many another good soul moved to attempt the fransmutation of vision that you were the real fager that put aware how full and trencherous are werything off on me and then he got the processes of the alchemy. The fact so mad he began steping on Mr. Wilson that words are fixed symbols of things concerned Penrod little; he thought fixture, meaning to turn the let on that the words he set upon the paper full. But he pressed the key in the meant all the things he heard and felt wrong direction, and for the second and saw, in his mind's eye, as he wrote—things which so stirred and thrilled bim that his hand had begun to tremble as it sped, faster and faster, across

He shook with horror of the awful refuge discovered by Harold Ramorez; he saw a green vapor shimmering in he saw a green vapor success the heard the its sinister hollows; he heard the carving knife; then he groped for the shricking of the eanon wind across the ax, found it, and stood still once more. surfacting of the ention who across the capture is month, say it lifting and toss; on the defensive listening intently, exiting the worst and panting, with dreadful figure which lay there, naked, an effect, upon that stillness, almost torn and drenched. He fled toward the green vapor in the depths, only to turn back, shuddering with ghustly suspletons, while out of the darkness hundreds of eyes—eyes without bodies, eyes without faces—looked at him and began to come closer, and closer, and

When such a situation is thus con-ceived and developed in such an anther, it seldem proceeds toward con valescence; but, rather the symptoms become more and more mailgnant indefinitely, relief being obtained only after the author has had a night's So it was but natural that Har old Ramorez's suspicions concerning the green vapor turned out to be well founded. The vapor proved, indeed; to Man who had suffered so greatly after arriving at the covern, and on the journey thereto, and also, owing to the machinutions of Mr. Wilson, for sixton lone, proving reares.

teen long, previous years. And, with the typical inconsistency of all gliosts, this one had undergone a complete change of character since passing. Forgetting every former tie and all gratitude, it seemed wholly inimical to its former benefactor, and assuming the position of terror-in-chief of a place upon which, in life, it had pronounced an unfavorable opinion and for which it had shown no attach-ment whatever, it now appeared to have no affairs to call it elsewhere nor any purpose in existence save to unsettle the reason of one who had shown it nothing but kindness. For, in truth, Harold Ramorez feared he might go mad-and Penrod's mouth

opened and his eyes bulged fearsomely

as he wrote.

And that very instant the flame of his depleted lantern died absolutely. Harold Ramorez himself was not left in more complete eclipse. Instinct brought Penrod to his feet at a bound and, as he looked out over the side of the sawdust box toward the open door, his state of mind was one that needed the immediate reassurance of sunshine. And bright, warm, July afternoon sun-shine was what Pearod fully expected

Instead, he looked into Egyptian night.

Therefore it is not surprising that when Pearod emerged from the stable, a very few seconds later, breathing

stars; there was no light in heaven; shrubberies in the yard took curious,

nerved condition being at once improved by the sight of viands and vege-tables, for there was a plate upon the

curring as be ate, recalled something like an echo of Della's voice; gradually he became susceptible to an impression that his father and mother and sister had not dired at he re. Then abruptly it struck him that he might be alone in the house.

"All alone in an empty house!" As the words formed in Penrod's mind, it was as if a husky voice had uttered them somewhere overhead. He was grievously startled. "An elopty house!"

At the upper end of the table was a part of a cold ham, beside which lav a large, horn-handled carving-knife; and Penrod, after swallowing dryly once or twice, lunged suddenly at this implement, grasped it, and stood upon the defensive. He remained in a tense where he had left the ax, and returned

to the dining room doubly armed.

Again he stood to listen.

Suddenly Penrod whirled straight about, with ax and carving knife both lifted to strike at something behind

hoard, so he bout-faced suspiciously again. Then, taying the ax upon the table, but keeping the knife in his right hand, he stepped upon a chair and extended his left hand to the gas time within that haif-hour Penred's light went out. To a person in his condition it was a disaster, and, uttering an exclamation of horrorr, he stumbled and fell from the chair with a light crash.

He was up again in an instant, cut ting the air in all directions with the uproarious.

He moved about, and cautiously felt ils way round the table and debauched to the mantelplece, where matches were sometimes to be found in a small erceinia slipper, madly believed to be decorative.

A chill struck to his spine at a veritable sound behind him. This one was a faint break, the result of some capillary action in the wooden floor, but so far as Peared's nerves were con-

cerned it might have been a shot. Wheeling, he struck a frantic blow with the ax, which, completing a fine curve, miraculously failed to ampuankle, but, as an incident, nermanentcome a flash of lightning and then he the ghost of the unfortunate Old by relieved all members of the house matches in the percelain slipper.

Thereupon Penrod decided to go útdoors. The decision itself was a oùtdoars, simple matter; action upon it was de ferred because of extreme besitation to move at all. But after a gruesome period of inertia he began to tintoc backward in the direction of the door keeping his eyes, ax and carving knife warlly toward where the villainous creak had sounded. Thus retrogressing, he presently found himself in the side hall, which separated all the front part of the roomy, old-fashioned house from the dining room and kitchen. The doors leading to the forward rooms were closed, and the thought of opening them filled him with horror; in his mind's eye he saw them, gaunt, huge, full of black shapes of furniture, lurking places that might concent



An empty house in the night-time has few attractions for a boy. In-closed darkness sickens his soul and likewise has a discouraging physical effect; climaxing in the pit of his stomach—which is the sent of courage. This fabled point, in the case of Penrod, was becoming more and more sensitive every moment. He suffered from an unpleasant conviction that he was surrounded by vital dangers which hecame the deadlier for each slightest movement that he made. These dan-gers were all the more deadlier because they were undefined; the inscru-tible darkness held Secrets—and, putting out his hand to feel the wall dear the kitchen door, he encountered one of them. His fingers very, very briefly closed upon something that felt like a head of wet, cold hair. It sank from his touch, and there was a thicksounding thad upon the floor.

"Oof!" mouned Penrod, the question of geing out through the kitchen thus definitely settled, and when he became again conscious of his whereabouts he was on the second floor at the top of

Mops had driven greater than Pen-

He was sorely shaken, but not disnosed to linger in the vicinity of stairs that led toward a kitchen inhabited by surprises of this kind. He fied into his father's bed chamber, bruising himself variously in the passage thereto, and, abandoning his weapons for the moment, slid his hand along the wall uncil it came to a forbidden object that hung there.

It was an Enfield rifle, a muzzle-

loading relic, last put to use by Pen-rod's grandfather on a day in the year 1803, and it was truly unloaded. Penrod got it down, pointed the muzzle waveringly in the general direction of the door by which he had entered, and whispered feebly and tremulously: "Now let's see whn-what you were goin' to do so muni-much?"

He maintained this attitude until the reight of the extended rifle became Insupportable; then he grounded arms and leaned against a bureau, breath-ing even more rehomently than before. His clow touched a hottle; he selzed upon it and smelled the contents-spirits of camphor. Suggestion was imnediately roused by the memory of an unpleasant experience in the past. He recorked the bottle, placed it under his arm, and muttered:

"You betcha! Guess they won't like this so much! Sprinkle it in their ole

eyes!' It now became his purpose to make his way cautiously to the front stair-way, descend to the front hall, and thence, by the front door, reach the outer air. So, with slow and noiseless motions, he nut himself once more in nossession of his ax and curving knife thrust the latter in the breast of his lacket, and, though encumbered to the point of difficulty by the ax, the gun and the comptor bottle, returned to the upper hall and began an advance

He went forward a dozen steps some confidence, then halted ab- felt it.

cuptly. ness a green vapor appeared (though not at the other end of the hall, where he thought it did) and there emerged from it the shocking figure of an old man lying in the rain at the mouth of a wind-swept cavern. The vision of the sawdust box—spiteful, like all other visions—chose this particular moment to recur to the author of "Harold Ramorez."

He was standingly the portal of his own bedroom. Gasping, he hopped across the threshold, kicked the door across the investoria, ricard the door shut, and maintained possession of his armory, though, pethaps, not of his faculties, huddled himself upon the bed and buried his face in the pa-

It is not altogether discreditable to n boy in the dark that he sometimes indicates an ostrich. But it is unfortunate, because, when one is already in the dark, very little relief can be obtained by closing the eyes.

Penrod, burrowing into his pillow, could see the old man rather more plainly than if he had allowed his eyes to remain open. He saw him through the pillow and through the wall; it seemed that the old man was lying on the ball rug just outside the closed door, and that before long he would get up and come into the room and head over the hed and-But the imagination balked in ultimate borrer.

Without lifting or turning his face enrod managed to squirm inside the bedelothes and to cover himself completely, as far as the top or his fiend. for the old man was but one of the monsters that threatened. Burgiarsi

Burglars were ereeping through the halls upstairs and downstairs; the uit of the whole house became murmurqus with the whispers and rust-

Penrod, still not moving his head, pulled the ax and the camphor bottle beneath the sheet; slid the gun off the coverlet, and pushed It as far under the bed as he could. Burglars might be more merciful if they believed him but a little lunely sleeping child intending no resistance.

He guiped lamentably, and a peignant bliterness began to form no inconsiderable part of his condition.

What kind of parents were they (he asked himself) who could go blithely off and leave a little lonely child to be found by burglars—and other things—in a great, horrible, hollow, empty house? Probably his fathe, and mother were somewhere with a whole crowd of people, in brightly lighted rooms; no doubt at this very they were both talking and langhing.

Laughing!

Ills indignation extended to cover the cases of his nineteen-year-old sister Margaret, and of Della, the cook, and Katie, the housemaid. Most likely all three of these marble bearts were also somewhere, talking and langling!

Fig. strong, old grown prople-every one of them—well, maybe they would be sorry to-morrow! Besides, he would get even with them-if he Hyed.

He was making up his mind in what manner a general revenge should be accomplished upon the household when the handle of his door clicked faintly, and yet distinctly; was softly turned, and the door opened a little

Penrod's heart did not stop, but his breath did. He lay motionless.
The door was closed again, gently.

Then heart and breath both bounded. There was no doubt about it; something had certainly opened his door-and had looked at him. He had

It was too much for closed eyes: What stopped him was something altogether inside himself. In the dark- and stared whirlingly about him until his gaze became fixed in utter hor ror upon the threshold of the door. A thread of light glimmered wanty along that threshold.

Shaking to the verge of spasms, Pen-rod gathe, ed his wenpons again. Then the light disappeared, and there was darkness—and silence, and silence, and silence!

And whatever the color of the gleam beneath the door, the thread that re-mained upon the fixed retina of Penrod's eve after the actual light had gone, was green.

Now, indeed, out of the darkness

over the frenzied boy illd Chimern peer and monster hover! The green

thread broke and twisted into shapes. bodiless, faceless eyes came closer and closer and closer, while animals closer and closer, while breathed hot upon his cheek.

The silence grew tenser with noises just about to burst forth; the darkpess became charged with unthinkable visions just ready to make themselves visible; raw heads and bloody bones, blenching pluntasm and ravening vampire, bugbear, bugaboo, mummy and nightmare, ghastly thing that had ver got into Penrod's head was issued

forth and now hung over him.

And outside the door were the burglars. There were burglars rampaging all through the house by this time, in all the empty rooms and vacant balls

all the empty rooms may retain that and and passages. Burglars had opened the door and looked at him.

Stop! Had they only looked at him? Had one of them gome in the room when the door opened? Was he there

Or was it the old man?

That thished Penrod.
With a shuttering yell of terror he sprang from the bed, clutching all his armory somehow and anyhow; got the door one i, plunged blindly through the hall and down the front stairs to the landing, where he tripped over the stock of his gun and fell all the rest of the way, bellowing outrageously and accompanied by the rifle, the camphor bottle and the carving kulfe and the

It sounded like the Eiffel tower fail-

ing downstairs.

He came to a pause in a sitting posture at the foot of the newel. hall was brightly lighted. So were the rooms opening from it, and out of these rooms issued sounds of sudden \$2 EACH WEEK confusion and disturbance. His mother rushed to him through the nearest 'eor.

"Penrod! What on earth-" Then through the open front door came Margaret and four young men who had been spending the evening

with her on the front porch.

Then, following Penrod's mother, came three of Penrod's aunts, one uncle, and eleven other alarmed ladies and gentlemen, most of them holding cards in their hands.

Then through the door of another room came Penrod's father, three of Penrod's uncles, one aunt and the cleven remaining members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club, the hospitable superintendence of which organization had occupied most of the well, of all manner of curable sixed mass. Schofield's time that evening after her return, with her husband and daughter, from dining with an elderly relative.

9 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesoays only. organization had occupied most of

Della (in extreme negligee), and Della likewise demanded to mow. What on carth! Then, by means of the back Yough Rotel, hall and the back stairs, Katic and an alleged cousin, who had been sit PROOF O

"Pretending what?".

"Inst pretending."
He answered absently and in a pre-

ecupied tone, his mind having somewhat centered mon the number of human beings in the circle about him. As his mother remarked afteward, there were more people in the house that evening than she had entertained for years. Including the family and for years Including the family and Margaret's callers there were 33, she

At that she forgot to count Peurod/ and Delia and Katie, and Katie's consin.

"Mom-muh?" Penrod began as be

ose from the floor. "You put those things away?" com-manded his father.

"Mom-muh?" "And then you go straight to bed!"
is father concluded sternly. his father concluded sterms.
"Mam-mult, aren't you going to

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As the man with the dust-covered shoes climbed into a chair in a shoe-shining "parlor" in Ft. Wayne avenue, relates the Indianapolis News, a neat, trim-looking colored girl came briskly

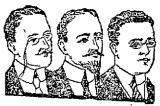
out of a back room. "Good merning," replied the pros-pective customer. "Where's the shoa

"That's me. I'm the shiner." "Is that so? Well, you are the first girl I ever saw shining shoes. Like

the business?" "Indeed, I do. It pays me well and we are all looking for the money these

days." "How did you happen to get into

this kind of work?"
"Well, it was like this. My cousin,
who owns this place, runs a transfer
wagon. He is away so much he had to have somebody stay here and answer the telephone and look after the business. He tried boys for a while, but they are all gone to war or talking about it and it was hard to keep them, so he gave me the job. This used to be a shining parlor and so many men came in asking for shines that I decided to get into the business yself. It didn't take me long to get to it, and now I have lots of custom



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relative. Over the banister above leaned The United Specialsts,

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an alleged cousin, who had been sitting quietly on the back porch, joined Della. Katie also wanted to know, What on earth!

"What is the matter, Penrod?" his mother waited.

Penrod coughed, gulped, and sewered feebly:

"Just—playing!"

"But what made you get up?" his mother cried.

"Get up—where?"

"Out of hed! I slipped away and looked in your room awhile ago and you were sound asleep. What did you get up and dress for and—
"I was just pretending!"

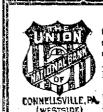
"Pretending what?".

"Pretending what?"



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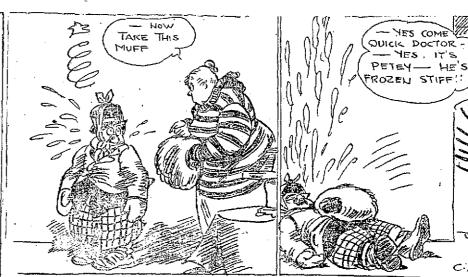
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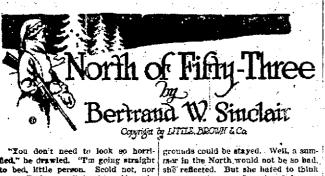
UNION NATIONAL BANK

By C. A. VOIGHT









fied," he drawled. "I'm going straight to bed, little person. Scold not, nor

of those rare days when she herself with Granville.

Innoted at home. Late in the aftermoon he telephoned briefly that he
as to the progre



"What's Alf the Clerical Work About?" She Inquired?

ering a sheet of paper with intermin-

able rows of figures.

"What is all the clerical work
about?" she inquired. "Beckening assets and Habilities?"

Bill smiled and pushed naide the

paper.
"I'm going to promote a mining company," he told her, quite casually. "It has been put up to me as a business proposition—and I've got to the singe where I have to do something, or I'll sure have the Willies."

She overlooked the latter statement; it conveyed no special significance at the time. But his first statement opened up possibilities such as of late she had sincerely hoped would come to pass, and she was all interest.

"Promote a mining company?" she repeated. "That sounds extremely businessilke. How—when—where?" "Now—here in Granville," he replied. "You see," he continued, warming up a bit to the subject, "when I was prospecting that creek where we made the clean-up last summer. I ran across a well-defined quartz lead. I packed out a few samples in my pockets, and I happened to show them as well as one or two of the nug-gets to some of these fellows at the club a while back. Lorimer took a piece of the quartz and had it assayed It looms up as something pretty big. So he and Brooks and a couple of other fellows want me to go ahead and organize and locate a group of claims in there. Twenty or thirty thousand dollars capital might make 'em all tich. Of course, the placer em all rich. Or course, the pracured of it will be the big thing while the lode is being developed. Getting the start is easy. These fellows I've talked to are dead anxious to get in."

"But"—her knowledge of business methods suggested a difficulty-"you can't sell stock in a business that has no real foundation—yet. Don't you have to locate those claims first?"

"Wise old hend; you have the idea, all right." He smiled. "But this is a stock-jobbing proposition. I ldn't be in on it if it were, believe me. It's to be a corporation, where not to exceed six men will own all the stock that's issued. And so far as you to stay on the ground?" She parties claims are concerned, I've got should think an undertaking of this should think an undertaking of this It's to be a corporation, where

and I've been burning the wires and spending a bundle of real money getting him grub-staked. He has got four men besides himself all ready to hit the trail as soon as I give the word. "You won't have to go?" she put in

"No." he marroured. "It isn't necessery, at this particular stage of the game. But I wouldn't mind popping

a whip over a good string of dogs.

Just the same." "B-r-r-r!" she shivered involuntar-

ily. "Four hundred miles across that deep snow, through that steady, flesh-maring cold. I don't envy them the

She came over and stood by him.

"I'm glad you've found something to loose that pent-up energy of yours on, Billy-boy," she said. "You'll make a success of it. I know. I don't see why you shouldn't make a success of any kind of business. But I didn't think you'd ever makie business. You

money it won't be fliched by a com-plex process from the other fellow's pockets; it won't be wealth created by shearing lambs in the market, by swearshop labor, or adulterated food, or exorbitant rental of filthy dealing with. I'm not overly anxious to get into it with them. But it promises action of some sort-and I have to

do something till spring." In the spring! That brief phrase act Hazel to sober thinking. With April or May Bill would spread his wings for the North. There would be no more smying him than the flight no more staying mm than the night

she reflected. But she hated to think fret. William will be himself again of the isolation. It grieved her to ear yet the morrow's sun shall clear contemplate exchanging her beautifultibe horizon. Let us avoid recrimination. Good night."

A week or so later he became sud-denly and unexpectedly active. He into business associations with Jimleft the house as soon as his bronk.

fast was eaten, and he did not come house to luncheon—a circumstance what high happen. His interests which irritated Hazel, since it was one

Bill informed her from time to time moon he telephoned briefly that he would dine downtown. And when he did return, at nine or thereahouts in the evening, he clamped a cigar between his teeth, and fell to work covered thousand dollars, it is to the progress of his venture. The company was duly incorporated, with an authorized expital of one limited thousand dollars, it is to thousand dollars, it is to the company was duly incorporated, with an authorized expital of one limited the work of the sent of the company was duly incorporated, with an authorized her from time to time to the set to the progress of his venture. The enty-five thousand lying in the com-pany treasury, to be held or sold for development purposes as the five saw It when work began to show what the claims were capable of producing.

In early March came a telegram from Whitey Lewis saying that he had staked the claims, both placer and lode; that he was bound out by the Felegraph Trail to file at Hazelton. Bill showed her the message-wised from Station Six.

"I wish I could have been in on itthat was some trip," he said—and there was a trace of discontent is his "I don't fancy somebody else pawing my chestnuts out of the coals It was sure a man's job to cross the Klappan in the dead of win-

The filing completed, there was ample work in the way of getting out and whipsawing timber to keep the and whipsawing timber to keep the five men busy till spring—the five who were on the ground. Lewis sent word that thirty feet of snow lay in the gold-bearing branch, And that was the last they heard from him. He was a performer, Bill said, not a cor-respondent respondent

respondent.

So in Granville the affairs of the Free Gold Mining company remained at a standatill until the spring thords should beel off the winter blanket of the North.

Ultimately, spring overspread the eastern provinces. And when the snows of winter successively gave way to modely streets and then to clean pavements in the city of Granville, a new glit sign was lettered across the windows of the brokerage office in which Paul Lorimer was housed.

FREE GOLD MINING COMPANY P. H. Lorimer, P. J. L. Brooks, Sec. Tre William Wegstaff, Manager.

So it ran. Bill was commissioned in the army of business at last.

CHAPTER XV.

A Business Journey.

"I have to go to the Klappan," Bill apprised his wife one evening. "Want Hazel hesitated. Her first instinc-

tive feeling was one of reluctance to retrace the nerve-trying trail. But neither did she wish to be separated from him,

"I see you don't," he observed dry-ly. "Well, I can't say that I blame you. It's a stiff trip.".

"I'm sorry I can't feel any enthusi-asm for such a journey," she remarked candidly. "I could go as far as the candidiy. const with you, and meet you there when you come out. How long do you expect to be in there?"

"I don't know exactiy," he replied.
"I'm not going in from the coast, though. I'm taking the Asheroft-Fort George Trail. I have to take in a pack train and more men and get work started on a decent scale."

"But you won't have to stay there all summer and oversce the work, will

you?" she inquired auxiously.
"I should," he said. For a second or two he drummed

on the table top.

take charge of the actual mining Won't you have this end of it ations. Won't to look after?" "Lorimer and Brooks are eminently

capable of upholding the dignity and importance of that sign they've got smeared across the windows downtown," he observed curtly. "The chief labor of the office they've set up will be to divide the proceeds. The work will be done and the money made in the Klappas Range. You sabe that,

"I'm not stupld," she pouted. "I'm going tomorrow," he said. "I think, on the whole, it'll be just as well if you don't go. Stay here and enjoy yourself. I'll transfer some more money to your account. I think I'll drop down to the club."

She followed him out into the bail. had an impulse to throw her arms around his neck and declare, in all sincerity, that she would go to the Klappan or to the north pole or any "I despise the ordinary business chic," he returned sharply. "But I can exploit the resources of nature.

And that is my plan. If we make the month of the can be reasoned by the can exploit the resources of nature. her mouth. It was not wise to be too meek or obedient where a husband was concerned. That was another mite of wiedom she had garnered from the

wives of her circle. So she kissed Bill good-by at th sixtion next day with perfect good humor and no parting emotion of any particular knonness. And if he were particular keenness. And if he were a trifle sober he showed no sign of resentment, nor uttered any futile

"So long," he said from the car steps. : "I'll keep in touch-all I can."

ago," Hazel told him.

BRITISH MACHINE GUN TROOPS OPERATING IN GERMAN SECOND TRENCH



This remarkable war photograph was taken when the British forces were at the height of their advance in the great Cambral battle. It shows East Country troops operating their machine gims from the second German second line system, which had already been captured. When they reached this position they stopped for a moment in the thick of the battle to get ready for a few bites of bot food.

ference than finzel had anticipated. She had secretly expected to be very DRUGS EXCITE YOUR She had secretly expected to be very lonely at first. And she was not. Even when in her hand she held a telegram dated at a point five hundred or a thousand miles or double that distance tway she did not experience the feeling of complete belily absence. She niways felt as if he were near. Only at night, when there was no long arm to pittow her head, no good-night kiss as she dozed into slumber, she missed him, realized that ne was far away.

him, realized that he was far away.
Early to June came a brief wire
from Station Six. Three weeks later
the Free Gold Mining company set
up a mild ripple of excitement along
Broad street by exhibiting in their
office window a forty-pound heap of coarse gold; raw, yellow gold, just as it had come from the sluice. Every day knots of men stood gazing at the treasure. Bill had forwarded the first clean-up.

And close on the heels of this—ten days later, to be exact—he came home.

"You great bear," Hazel hughed, in the shelter of his encircling arms. "My, it's good to see you again."

She pushed herself back a little and surveyed him admiringly, with a gratified sense of proprietorship. The cheeks of him were tunned to a healthy became his energy and stripler. The brown, his eyes clear and shining. The offending flesh had fullen away on the streamous paths of the Klappan. He radiated boundless vitality, strength, aleriness, that perfect co-ordination of mind and body that is bred of faring resourcefully along rude ways. She thrilled at the touch of his hand, was content to may her head on his shoul-der and forget everything in the joy of his phys....i nearness.

They elected to spend the evening quietly at home, as they used to do. To Hazel it seemed quite like old times. Bill told her of the Klappan country, and their prospects at the

"It's going to be a mighty big thing,"



Very Able Man, Your Husband, But Headstrong as the Deuce."

"I'm so glad," said Hazel. "We've got a group of ten claims. Whitey Lewis and the original stakers hold an interest in their claims. ncting as agent for these other fellows to the company, staked five more. I took in eight more men-and, believe me, things were humming when I left. And, say, I went in by the ranch. Old Jake has a fine garden. Me's still pegging away with the notic 'und Gretchien, der cow.' I offered him a chance to make a fat little stake at the mine, but he didn't want to leave the ranch. Great old feller, Jake. Something of a philosopher in his way. Pretty wise old head. He'll make good, all right"

In the marging, Bill are his break-fast and started downtown.

"That's the dickens of being a business man," he complained to Hazel, in the hallway. "It rides a man, onco it gets hold of him. Adios, little per-son. I'll get out for lunch, business

Eleven-thirty brought him home, preoccupied and frowning. And he carried his frown and his preoccupation to the inble "Whatever is the matter, Bill?" Ha-

zel anxiously inquired. "Oh, I've got a nasty bunch that

He finished his function and left the house. He was scarcely out of sight when Jimmie Brooks' runabout drew up at the curb. A half minute later he was ushered into the living room.

Somehow, his absence made less dif-

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmachs about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each pagements will act due. This tamous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon Julee, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidners; also

should take now and them to keep their aidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking. and no doubt you with wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—adv.

weak blue eyes loomed preternaturally large and protuberant behind place nez that straddled an insignificant scub nose, took off his glasses and twiddled them in his white, well-kept fingers. "Ab, too bad!" he murmured. Thought I'd eatch him.

"By the way," he continued after a pause, "you-ah-well, frankly, I have reason to helieve that you have a good deal of influence with your husband in business matters, Mrs. Wag-

"Well, I don't know; perhaps 1 ave. Why?"

regard this as strictly condidential, Mrs. Wagstaff. I wouldn't want Bill to think I, or any of us, was trying to bring pressure on him. But the fact is, Bills got a mistaken manager of the who uses force ruthlessly, with the fact of the who uses force ruthlessly, with the fact of the who uses force ruthlessly, with the fact of the manager of the who uses force ruthlessly, with the fact of the manager of the who uses force ruthlessly, with the fact of the manager of is. Bill's got a relstaken impression out regard to blookshed, must obtain case the inhabitants of conquered terabout the way we're conducting the a superiority, if his enemy does not ritery should take up arms against the financial end of this mining proposi-tion. You understand? Very able man, your kneband, but headstrong as the deuce. I'm afraid-to speak frank create a lot of unpleasantness. Might disrupt the company, in inct, it he sticks to the position took this morning. Thought I'd run in and talk it over with him. Fellow's generally in a good humor, you know, when he's lunched comfortably at

"I'm quite in the dark," Hazel confesset. "Bill seemed a trifle put out about something. He didn't say what

it was about."

"Shali I explain?">Mr. Brooks suggested. "You'd understand—and you might be able to help, I don't as a rule believe in bringing husiness into the home, but this bothers me. I hate to

"Explain, by all menns," Hazel promptly replied, "If I can help, I'll

"Thank you." Mr. Brooks polished his glasses industriously for a second and replaced them with painstaking exactitude. "Now-ah-this is the situntion: When the company was formed, five of un including your husband, took up enough stock to finance the preliminary work of the undertak-ing. The remaining stock, seventy-five thousand dellars in amount, was left in the treasury, to be held or put on the market as the situation warranted. With the first clean-up, Bill forwardthere's a higger in the woodpile," he ed facts and figures to show that we replied.

And that was all he vouchsafed, est expectations. And, of course, we saw at once that the thing was ridiculously underenpitulized.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Bill in?" was his first query.

"No, he left just a few minutes ing your money out of town for your go," Hazel told him, | job work when The Courier company Mr. Brooks, a short, heavy-set, neat- can do it here at home. Let us give

GERMANY GUILTY OF BARBARITIES M WAR CONDUCT

Atrocious Treatment of the Helpless Part of Campaign Plans of Military Leaders.

POLICY OF FRIGHTFULNESS THATY:

errorism Declared a Necessary Principle in National Warfare-Brutalities May Be Said to Be Directly Attributable to the Emperor Himself.

The committee on public infor-The committee on public infor-mation appointed by the president, and consisting of the secretary of state: secretary of the state; secretary of war, secretary of have been shocked at the comperor's the navy, and George Creel, official speech, and efforts were promptly censor, has made public a mass of made to suppress the circulation of his evidence dealing with German war partly successful. A few weeks later, practices which shows the kaiser's leaders in the field and in command afters in the field and in command afters in China were being published.

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Policy of Frightfulness.

Now, the essence of Von Clausewitz' These atrocities in China or "Letters teachings was that successful war in-

In 1877-78, in the course of a series of articles upon "Military Necessity Napoleon sent to his brother Joseph and Humanity," General von Hartmann "The security of your dominion dewrote, in the same spirit as Von Clau-

"The enemy state must not be spared the want and wretchedness of war; the want and wretchedness of war; these are particularly useful in shattering its energy and subdaing its will." you have first looted them; my soldiers must not be allowed to go away "Individual persons may be liarship with their hands empty. Have three falls persons hanged in every village of them, intended to serve as a warning. Whenever n rational war between the the gospatic (that is not be more than the cosmic). of them, intended to serve as a warning. . . Whenever a national war persons panged in every wings to inc. . . Whenever a national war persons to the cossaci." (that is, to breaks out, terrorism becomes a necessary military principle." "It is a essary military principle." "It is a gratuitous illuston to suppose that modern war does not demand far more

merly the case."
In 1881 You Moltke, who had been commander in chief of the Prussian army in the Franco-Prussian war, de-"Perpetual peace is a dream and not

virtues of man are developed, courage and renunciation, fidelity to duty and the spirit of sacrifice—the soldier gives his life. Without war, the world would ism." "The soldier who endures sur-fering, privation and fatigue, who proportion to the resources of the country. He must take all that is necessary to his existence. One has no right to demand of him anything superhuman." "The great good in wire is smaller. Foodscufts, clothing, building that it should be ended quickly. In view of this, every means, excent those view of this, every means, except those tools are also being imported in large view of this, every means, except those which are positively condemnable, must be permitted. I cannot, in any way, agree with the declaration of St. Petersburg when it pretends that the weakening of the military forces of the enemy constitutes the only legitimate method of procedure in war. No! One must attack all the resources of the conductive approximately be formed to the form of the conductive and beights about a formerly served as drivers in the work, while the force of worksmen is recruited from veteran French sodders and Beights hen no longer fit for military duty. enemy government, his finances, his for military duty.

railroads, his stock of provisions and

even his prestige. . . ."

Many other examples might be cited from the writings of German generals. The very best illustration of this utilities of the property of the prop tude, however, is to be found in the emperor's verious speeches, and espe-cially in his speech to his soldier on the eve of their departure for China in 1900. On July 27 the kaiser went to keemerhaven to bid farewell to the German troops. As they were drawn up, ready to embark for China, he ad-thressed to them a lest official presence. dressed to them a last official message

in the great Cambrat battle. It shows machine gims from the second Gerlready been captured. When they a moment in the thick of the battle food.

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to neutralize the acids in urine so it by the Prussian army in its successful years and not often in history; at least, nothing worse than this has happened in history; at cause those wars had been successful years and not often in history; at least, nothing worse than this has happened in history, either done by the years and not often in history; at least, nothing worse than this has happened in history, either done by the little wisdom of Von Clausewitz methods as seemed to the Prussian army to be Khan, by Tamerlane, or even by Tilly should take now and them in keep.

Atrocities in China.

In the opening chapter of his master appeared intermittently in the occasion work, "Vom Kriege" ("On War"), he that time the socialist, Herr Kuneri, that time the procedure in a trial of "Violence arms itself with the invertions of art and science. Selfimposed restrictions, almost imperceptible and hardly worth mentioning,
termed usages of international law,
accompany it without essentially impalting its power. Now, philanthropic souls might easily imagine that
there is a skillful method of disarming or subduling an enemy without
causing too much bloodshed, and that
this is the true tendency of the art of
war. However plausible this may appeut, still it is an error which must be
descroyed; for in such dangerous
things as war, the errors which proceed from a spirit of 'good-natured;
ness' are precisely the worst. As the

German army, the "German War Book" quotes with approval the letter

"The security of your dominion de-pends on how you behave in the conquered province. Burn down a dozen places which are not willing to sub-

brutality, far more violence, and an action far more general than was formerly the case."

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Six of the new warehouses have

been located in Paris, which serves as the center of the distribution system.

Ten other warehouses are located out courts dangers, cannot take only 'in houses by the Red Cross commission,

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up, ready to embark for China, he addressed to them a last official message from the fatherland. The local newspaper reported his speech in full. In the ord of the speech in full. In the ord the emperor, the commander in the officers and admonition from the emperor, the commander in the officers and the comparable to the army, the head of all Germany:

Soldiers Told to Bo Mercliess.

"As soon as you come to blows with the enemy he will be bearen. No merch will be shown! No prismers will be taken! As the Huns, under King At tilla, made a name for themselves, which is still mighty in traditions and legends today, may the name of German be so fixed in China by your deeds, that no Chinese shall ever again dare even to look at a German askance.

Deen the way for Kultur once for all.

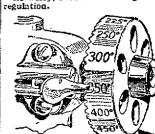
Even the imperial councilors seem to have been shocked at the emperor's speech, and efforts were possibly made to suppress the circulation of his exact words. The efforts were only partly successful. A few weeks later, when the letters from the German solders in China were being published. In Joeal German papers, the leaders in the releasing felt very keenly the brutality of the emperor's speech. The oboox-lous word "Huns" had excited almost universal condemnation. When the refersing fielt, in November, the speech was obenly discussed. Herr Lieber of the strength producing agents, lectifing and the properties under the title "Letters of the emperor's speech. The oboox-lous word "Huns" had excited almost universal condemnation. When the refersing fielt, in November, the speech was obenly discussed. Herr Lieber of the strength producing agents, lectifity and the proporties of the strength producing agents. Fight day in and day out to prevent keing cartaken by Ills and two proving air when filled the body from many ring the holder in the body from helpidy for within a paperanne and buoyancy. Fight when fill-health is coming with the body from helpidy for within a paperanne and buoyancy. Fight when fill-health is coming within paperarne and

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 15.—Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Before the The Associated Press).—Before the menace of the modern Hun, Venice. whose lagoons centuries ago furnished an asylum of safety for refugees fleeing from Attila, is today almost emptied. Of the 150,000 persons who ordinarily inhabit the city, only about 1:000 remain. But this is not because Venice fears for her own protection. Across the battlefield of the reeds it is believed that no invader will pene trate to the islands of the Venetian lagoon. The city puts her trust in the lagoons as confidently as she trusted the seas in olden times. The Queen of the Adriatic has her

face to the foe. She has shut her shops and sent her merchandise away. The army or the navy have taken her young men. Those that remain have bricked, up or sand-bagged her churches and monuments and now await in entire calm, confident that although the enemy is no more than i long gun shot away, it is not at her own gates that Venice is menaced.

From Burano, a motor-boat takes your way between reed covered banks at 10 a.m.; Luther League at 6:45 p. your way between reed covered banks at 10 a.m.; Luther League at 6:45 p.
toward the mainland. You can see m. Divine service will be conducted nothing but the channel and the reeds.
There is not a roof or spire in sight.
We'are getting up to what might be called the artillery defonse line of Daughters of the Most High." Strangwenter. On the way we passed a Patitle monther with her bits since British monitor with her big guns pointed inland. The coast batteries and big gun monitors constitute anpointed inland. The coast batteries FIRST UNITED BRETHERN. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; preachither defense line. Here in the salt ing at 11; Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 2:30 p. ing suddenly upon a floating hattery or ing at 7:30; morning subject, "The pontoon, as the Italians call them. Light in the Cloud"; evening subject, it is a big steel barge mounting a gun "Moral Purity"; prayer meeting Wednesday been study payming the pagaday spening 7:30; syrangers are which has been steaddly pounding the anstrians on the Plave Vecchia all welcome. J. S. Showers, pastor. TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, S. Pittsburg & Green streats. Rev. S. Pittsburg & Green streat

half-submerged willows marking out class Saturday afternion at 1:30. the fields which it covers and here and there an isolated clump of farm buildings emerging from the floods. We tion, South Connellsville, M. B. Mcare here on the edge of the Piave in-undations and in another naval artil-lery defense belt. High banked roads. dikes and farm houses are all that remain above water. Some of these farm house islands are held by Austrians and some by Italians and it is the amount of the family of of the fa burned the buildings and came back

water, half drowned willows and farm houses under a bitter winter sky compose about as melancholy a picture as even war presents. On many of the instands formed by the release of the Boods to protect Venice are brave families clinging to their homes in the release of the Service preparatory to communion Friday evening at 7.45.

ness of the Italian floating batteries ing and teachers uccting every Wedto drive away these bridge-builders nesday evening. and to destroy the fruits of their labors and this they do with surprising suc-

San Paolo by the Austrian sirplane bomb. The front of San Marco and the pillars of the Dodge's Palace have

ond teacher to tender her resignation in the last week in upper Tyron town-

The surprise party planned to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright on Saturday evening last was not held owing to the inclemency of the weather and the severe

Dickerson Run, were here severay Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. days last week with the family of Leader C. B. Murphy. their cousin, Mrs. Thomas Mardis and

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Wednesday.

Friday night's and Saturday's schorm did considerable damage to fruit trees in this neighborhood. Such trees in this neighborhood. Such dence in Christ."

His worship at 11:00 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Morning topic, "Dwelling Together in Unity," to the statement of the pastor. Morning topic, "Unhesitating Confidence in Christ."

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was Caroline Woodmener, to whom

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> THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIA-Laughlin, minister. Sunday school at 4:30 n. m. Superintendent S. A. Witt. Worship with sermons by the minister at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning topic, "Ease." Evening topic, "Preparedness." The South Connells—at the age of six years; "The aged minister is survived by

with Austrian prisoners.

Nothing more dismal can be implicated than this battlefield among the bath school at 9.45. Morning service at 1.3 Morning service at 1 the members of the Connellsville and South Connellsville fire departments; subject, "God's Promise to Firemen."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN On this sector the Italians bave a west Side, D. K. Clapper, Pasior, superiority of artillery. It is at night that the Italian guns do their hardest work. At night the Austrians always attempt to construct field works or to vices both morning and evening will be bridged of both regular pastor the services both morning and evening will aftempt to constitute new works are played by Ber, Amos D. Christian bridges of boats across the Piave be conducted by Rev. Amos D. Christian bridges of boats across the Piave be conducted by Rev. Amos D. Christian bridges of boats across the Piave be conducted by Rev. Amos D. Christian bridges of boats across the Piave be conducted by Rev. Amos D. Christian by the piave become the piave by t

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Geo. Walker Cess.

In Venice, herself, I have seen no sign of actual damage, except a hole torn in the tool of San Giovanni and San Paole by the Austrian zirplane.

METHODIST " PROTESTANT Prittstown.

Pritt Church, W. Apple street, J. H. Lam-bertson, minister. ,Class meeting 9:00

F. Sims, pastor. Sunday, 12:30 p. m. baptising. Mr. Philip Bass and Mr. Charles Sayiler, of Adelaide, will be baptized. All welcome. 7:40 o'clock revival services will begin. Other pastors and their congregations ane cordially invited to attend these ser-

cold that prevailed all day and during the night.

Miss Bulah Ridenour spent Friday anight in Scottdale with her sister.

Mrs. Emanuel Daunecker and other release.

Misses Olive and Ruby Cramer, of Dekerson Run, were here severay "Dekerson Run, were here severay "Deckerson Run, were here here severay "Deckerson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, S. other friends.

Misses Freed and Grace Richter Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, paswere the guests of friends in Scottdale or. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Publie worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, S. Pittsburg street and Mor-

EXPECTS MORE FREEZING

ister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Evangelist R. W. Naira, D. D., of New Water Company Thinks Pipes May Burst When Frost Goes Out

7:45 o'clock. Sababth school at 9:45 a. m. Juniors and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. U. near isabella road proved to be spring beyond Isabella road when investigated by water company men this morning. The water ran down over the street and fraze. A report that the water main had frozen was given to the water company.

At present there is not much trou-ble with water lines freezing but more is expected when the frost goes wilton Show, who died January II at jout. The warm weather will drive it is home here at the age of 77 years, down into the earth causing it to his home here at the age of 77 years, was engaged in the ministry as a local freeze more pipes. The water com-preacher for more than 50 years. He pany is not having much trouble with preacher for more than 50 years. He pany is not having much trouble with united with the Methodist Episcopal the larger mains, although in two or church at the age of 18 and at 25 was three cases the smaller mains baye broken, where they are not fully pro-tected. The mains were buried deep licensed to preach. His efforts were broken, directed toward the salvation of the teeted, people of his home community princienough when they were laid out grad-ing for streets has removed some o the carth over the pipes.

He was twice married, and was the father of 12 children. His first wife WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-A bill to reate a director of munitions, not having cabinet membership but with broad authority to centralize control girls and five boys were born to this of all war munitions, was reported union. Two of the girls dled in infancy. The mother lived and taught favorably today by the Senate Military committee. Another bill to establish a war council was nearly

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